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PAYROLL FROM OFFICE

Free Young Men Effect Daring Robbery in Office of F. C. Church Shoe Co. ZR-I SCHEDULFD TO START at 2801 Benton Street at 1:35 P. M. - Craft Probably Will Be Here Monday Shot First Fired Into Floor to Cause Confusion—Escape in Hudson Tour- That the giant navy dirigible ZR-1 ing Car.

Three young men, with revolvers in their hands, marched er, in charge of construction. to the office of the F. C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Benton street, Weather permitting, the dread-longest careers in the history of -Conscription and "shoot to kill" 1.35 p. m., today, as the ecashier was counting over \$7212 payroll nought of the air wil depart Sunday American party politics, will be held are the military orders oney, A policeman stood by the eashier's desk, having just guarded him on a taxicab ride from the Boatmen's Bank.

Shoot!" eried one of the men, and a shot was fired which take the dirigible over Pennsylvania, Filley, who was Mayor of St. Louis convene in an impeachment session Assistants' Union were met, the comthrough the floor and which threw the office into confusion. Southern Onio, Indiana and Illinois. in 1863, and was Postmaster 10 years at noon tomorrow, in defiance of since the strike began a week ago The men turned their revolvers on the cashier and the policeman. If the weather in unfavorable to later, made several public appear- the Governor's prohibition. and one of them took the policeman's revolver. The nthey seized in the money and escaped in a Hudson touring car.

The policeman, John Fitzgibbons of the Dayton street statioon, 58 years old, has been assigned every These day, to street the money and the money and escaped to the money and escaped in a Hudson touring car.

The policeman is revolver. The nthey seized will make the flight Monday or Tuesday. It is certain, therefore, that the giant dirigible will be at St. Louis for at least one of the three years old, has been assigned every The return to the first time since the walkout dissiplication. The pullbearers separately and the Governor's prohibition.

The order issued to Adjutant-Gendron with a form of the State was not the form of the street and the street and the Governor's prohibition.

The order issued to Adjutant-Gendron with a form of the street and the street and

ately Home, Appraised at \$250,000, Transferred to Be Used as Home of the

The gift by Robert S. Brookings of Were not masked.

bite boulevard. Plans already impeachment, Gov. Walton today impeachment, Gov. Walton today stopped all work on a \$1,000,000 of building. Brookings has confined to Presbyterian Hos-in New York since the middle state week with a severe cold. or Hadley said today that Highway Commissioner, the Governor charged McBee with "being affiliated with the cement trust," and

be able to depart for St. Louis ordered Nesbitt to cease all work Chancellor's home is of pending an investigation. The Governor declared that "if charges that McBee had received a large fee from a cement company in two long one-story. The tentral portion is given proved, criminal action will be inliving room, approxi- proved, criminal action will be infeet, one of the largest stituted." Louis, entered from a large Tular Italian hall. fitted en- JURY ASKED TO INVESTIGATE with importations from Italy. ing a very large Italian marble

wing has a long gallery, By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 25. Brookings has used for the of his works of art. Opening a gallery to the south are the affairs of Gov. McCray has been rea living and sleeping rooms as affairs of Gov. McCray has been recuest rooms. There has been quested by Gus Condo, an attorney of Marion, Ind., representing the wing during this summer a Marion National Bank, it became

mody and library and sieeping known today. It was said the intest wing is given over to nection with notes endorsed by the on Page 2, Column 4. Governor.

30VERNOR SFLLS GASOLINE FROM TRUCK TO COMPEL PRICE CUT IN SOUTH DAKOTA

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 25. D ONNING Overalls, Gov. W. H. McMaster and a State Park employe sold gasoline from a State highway truck near here yesterday when local filling stations ignored his ultimatum to reduce their price from 20 to 18 cents or he would sell motor fuel

Two hours of such competition were sufficient for several of the dealers, who dropped their price to 18 cents. But others proved recalcitrant, holding out for 20 ued his price war.

SUNDAY FOR ST. LOUIS

would make the flight to St. Louis to be present at the Pulitzer trophy

opening of the neet. The fight will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

and to make no attempt to folio day. This flight will be in the name of worm appearance, ent est on Benseveral Girls in Office.

A number of young women were the state of the ship to the in the company's outer office as the Jersey State Fair at Trenton. robers entered. Otto Nelson, a

bookkeeper, was in the office with the cashier. The escablishment has WALTON ISSUES NEWSPAPER "TO TELL PEOPLE THE TRUTH" One of the young men, the police

were informed, had a handkerchief tied over his mouth. The others homa City.

-Striking back at W. D. McBee, tional funds are received, he said.

Cars That Give Satisfaction and Pleasure

In a letter to Paul Nesbitt, State

The Governor declared that "if

FINANCES OF GOV. M'CRAY

vestigation had been asked in con-

When a car gives pleasure and satisfaction in service. it is doing the most that is required of it, whether it be new or one that has been renewed.

Such are the cars listed in the Post-Dispatch's "Automobiles" classified columns, mobiles' classified columns, and those who are interested in buying cars, but are hesitating for price reasons, will find by reading the offers listed here that good used cars, with the capacity for giving pleasure and service desired, can be bought at the most reasonable price.

Use these columns for economy in buying. Or, if you have a car for sale, use them to find a buyer. Put your offer into an ad and

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CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY, WALTON ORDERS 1863 MAYOR, TO BE BULLETS, IF NEEDED, Aid of Everybody Sought in Mak-BURIED TOMORROW FOR LEGISLATORS

Longest Political Careers in America.

"THE OLD MAN" WAS HIS TITLE FOR YEARS

Was Prevailing Headgear at City Hall and at Party Conventions.

race at the air meet beginning Oct. The funeral of Chauncey Ives Fil-1. was definitely announced today ley, former Republican city and State A Staff Correspondent of the Postby Commander Ralph F. Wyerbach- leader, whose death, at almost 94 years of age, has ended one of the afternoon, arriving in St. Louis early at 3 p. m. tomorrow at his home, by Gov. Walton in preparation publishers refused to take back their

A number of young women were the tests to fly the ship to the New set off by the curious conical hat which he wore, were striking details of his appearance, which only extreme age changed. Even the hat which he last wore had modified its odd shape somewhat odd shape somewhat.

Thirty years ago the Filley hat, re- "Now, therefore, I. J. C. Walton,

his enemies. He has frequently said lance and will continue that surveilthat he intended to leave his vast lance tomorrow to prevent a gathermass of historical and semi-historical ing of the main body in some schedmatter to the Missouri Historical So-ciety. Whether he left much else,

living all the political contemporaries of the House and newspaper men of his early days, he had long been were to be admitted. the only survivor of the convention which abolished slavery in Missouri.

Ups and Downs of Filley and G. O. P., as Told on

The citizen soldiers of this State, between the ages of 21 and 45 years, are commanded and ordered to noid themselves in readiness with such by water from Cincinnati, and the Boat on which he came here from Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of the "unimproved section," south of Cairo landed in what was known as the "unimproved section," south of the "unimproved section," south o

"Shooting to Kill."

CONSCRIPTS ALL

Adjutant-General Tolds to havior and the weather. Disperse Assembly.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 23

All Force of Arms Necessary.

produced by the hundreds and sold Governor W Oklahoma and Comchiefly to city employes, was the pre-vailing headgear at the city hall, and said State." the order reads, "hereby

could not be learned today. It was his boast in past years that, though ir politics all his life, he was not rich.

Guards were placed today by the "rebel legislators" in the corridors leading to their headquarters in the Skirvin Hotel. Orders were femaled. Skirvin Hotel. Orders were issued Filley, who was born Oct. 17, 1829, that only legislators who had signed left no immediate descendants. Out- the call for the impeachment session

Extending beyond the regular military organization of the State, the Governor's order seeks to give the power to the Adjutant-General to conscript all able-bodied men in the State between the ages of 21 and 45, to assist the militia. Although not "Old Man's" Typewriter using the word "conscription," the order reads:

"The citizen soldiers of this State,

ALL EUROPEANS ASKED TO TURN

ing Gigantic Composite Cloud Map Picture.

Death of Former Republican Oklahoma Governor Asserts present week all the peoples of Europe have been asked to turn their tope have been asked to turn their cameras skyward for the sake of House Tomorrow, Even by the science of meteorology. They are to mark the locality and the time and to send the photographs to the foreign offices of their own Governments to be forwarded to Paris, as agreed upon at the recent scientific congress at Utrecht. Dur-CITIZEN SOLDIERS ing the next six months Paris scientists will combine these photographs into a gigantic map showing every cloud in the European skies thi "Filley Hat" 30 Years Ago Rumors That Executive Was week-weather clouds, not war ones. Meteorologists expect there-Weakening Set at Rest- by to be able to establish important theories in the relation of cloud be

Publishers Refuse to Hire Strikeers Unles They Get Card From

International Union.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Despite By the Associated Press. issued the fact that New York newspaper Legislators when they attempt to ternational Printing Pressmen and

of the Dayton street statioon, 58 years old, has been assigned every Tuesday to accompany the Church company's cashier. Alphonse Heitman, from the bank to the office. The driver of the taxicab in hich they made the trip today had not left the building and was telephoning for instructions hen the robbers to stay in the building the hards to make no attempt to folio of the driver of the bark to make no attempt to folio of the bays of the meet. The return trip genberg, C. W. Moore, James Wear, Thomas McPheeters, Ralph Simpking, T. T. Richards and Oliver F. Middle West the opportunity of seesant they made the trip today had not left the building and was telephoning for instructions hen the robbers to stay in the building and to make no attempt to folio

FIGHT AGAINST BERING SEA GALE

U. S. Geological Survey Party Has Get Out of Arctic.

A ØCRAP OF WASTE PAPER Missouri: Part-

CAMERAS TO SKY ACCEPTS GERMANY'S ECONOMIC SURRENDER WHEN RESISTANCE ENDS

Stresemann's Announcement That Passive Policy Has Ended to Be Recognized After Official Order Is Assued.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The German Government issued a proelamation this evening explaining to the people the necesity for IN NEW YORK DOUBLED IN SIZE abandoning passive resistance in the Ruhr and ordering all idle workmen in the Ruhr to return to work at once. Party leaders in the Ruhr issued similar appeals.

PARIS, Sept.25.-Premier Poincare's next move, in view of Germany's economic surrender, will be to ask the Interallied Rep-Monday morning, in time for the 4169 Westminster place. Burial will for the meeting of Oklahoma of an agreement signed with the In- arations Commission to deal with the new situation, it was indi-

> As soon as the German Government officially withdraws its resistance orders, directions will be sent to Gen. de Goutte to Each paper had 14 pages and for make the Ruhr occupation as nearly "invisible" as possible.

BROWNE SENT

Agent Committed to Custody of Sheriff in Con- fact that it is impossible to make tempt of Court Case.

agent of the Manufacturers' Rail- for or against good faith. Stress way (Busch line), was sent to jail to- mann yields to necessity. He lays be gift by Robert S. Brookings of When they first went to the cashstately residence at 6510 Eilenler's desk. one of the robbers started
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THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. ... 68 8 a. m. ... 68 2 m. ... 68 3 a. m. ... 68 3 a. m. ... 67 10 a. m. ... 77 taken final action." The Judge did not take this as restraining him from locking Browne up. Instead of a. m. ... 64 1 p. m. ... 82 a. m. ... 64 2 p. m. ... 82 highest yesterday, 81 at 4 p. m.; lowest, 62 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis

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and vicinity— application as soon as possible:

Partly cloudy weather tonight, Towne to keep out of jail by conputer of the restoration of German industrial conditions.

All efforts to accomplish these purposes, as well as to obtain guarantees of the restoration of German. probably with thundershowers; tomorrow, fair; not much change in terms to seed out of jail by consultation answer the grand jury's antees of the restoration of German sovereignty in the occupied region take up the matter at present. The latter fact is due, however, to the lor said, and thus passive resistance proceeding brought by the said and thus passive resistance.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, probably with thundershowers in east and south portions this afternoon or tonight; somewhat in the proceed within a few days.

All the said it would be "a rather unheard-of proceeding" for the Sunight; somewhat jury inquiry.

Counsel.

In speaking to the grand jury,
the pending inquiry would be permitted to proceed within a few days.
He said it would be "a rather unheard-of proceeding" for the Sunight; somewhat jury inquiry.

Come even harmful to the best interests of the country.

To Safeguard Unity.

It was officially stated this afterman federated states, at their confereight with Chancellor Stresseman today, unanimously agreed to abandocument of the passive resistance.

The action of the German Gover ment in announcing the end of garded here as finally clearing the situation in the Ruhr. The resistance there will be considered as ended, when Berlin withdraws all orders given to functionaries and people of the Ruhr to resist he French and people and authorities of

JUDGE CALHOUN occupation.

The news that passive resistance in the Ruhr had been declared at an end was received here with satisfaction tempered with some uncer-tainty as to the eventual effect of

any prophecy as to Germany's willingness to pay her debt, Chancellor Stresemann may be of good faith, but the abandonment of passive re Browne. general sistance in the Ruhr proves nothing

cast for St. Lonis

Bender said he would make such an and vicinity— application as soon as possible.

German industrial conditions.

in temperature.

proceeding brought by Browne's had lost its purpose and had become even harmful to the best in-



utes of the State of Oklahoma,

now under military law, and al-

so contrary to the Constitution

and laws of Oklahoma and is an

Now, therefore I, J. C. Walton,

Governor of the State of Okla-

homa and commander-in-chief

of the military forces of said

State, hereby command, order

and direct you, as Adjutant-General, to disperse said unlawful as-

sembly and prevent absolutely the

proposed meeting at 12. o'clock

noon, Sept. 26, 1923, at the Cap-

itol at Oklahoma City or at any

other time or place in the State

of Oklahoma after the date of

this order, and you will use all

the military forces of the State, if necessary, for such purpose.

To carry out this order, you use

absolutely whatever and all force of arms necessary thereunto.

State, between the ages of 21 and

45 years, are commanded and or-

dered to hold themselves in readi-

ness with such arms as they may

possess or can procure to come to

the assistance of the sovereign

State of Oklahoma when direct-

ed so to do by the Governor of

this State as the Commander-in-

Chief of its military forces or by

You, as Adjutant-General, will

issue all supplemental orders

and directions for the carrying

out of this order and to protect

the lives and property of the citizens or Oklahoma who are not

aiding and abetting said pretend-

ed assembly or otherwise giving

aid or comfort to the said "In-

visible Empire, or Ku Klux Klan. (Signed) J. C. WALTON,

homa and Commander-in-Chief

Governor of the State of Okla-

the Adjutant-General.

The citizen soldiers of this

attempt to break the peace of

TESTIFY KLANSMEN BEAT MAN AFTER ATTENDING CHURCH

Witnesses Before Military Court in O'clahoma Tell How Married Man Was Seized and Mistreated.

WIFE ASSERTS HIS HEALTH WAS BROKEN

His Back Mass of Bruises She Says - Struck 25 Times With What He Believed Was Harness Tug.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 25 .- The whipping of Norman Chesher, a young they made with their pistols, and they are men who can shoot straight. ty, by masked men, who, 15 minutes men with a reputation for shooting before, had attended church services first and reaching the conclusion as at Mounds in a body, was described to whether they are right or wrong in testimony before the military afterward. by an officer of the tribunal.

flogging and other mistreatment he received that night," she said. "He Bloodshed Remote Possibility. never has been well since and now is never has been well since and doctor's in Hot Springs, Ark., under a doctor's a number of men with reputations care. He told me that he had been hit about 25 times with what he ing the State police, quiet men who thought to be a harness tug. The

"He told them his mother died when he was 3 years old; that he had Then they told him they would whip

Victim Kidnaped in Street. man and another witness, was near naped, having been drawn there "by that the Ku Klux Klan would visit perse quietly. the church." He said he saw about 25 figures, all wearing white robes

said, "a large touring car came speeding down the street, turned question into the courts. around and dashed past my car, drawing up to the curb across the street from the church. Chesher, shoved him into the back

"About that time, masked men beentered automobiles and followed Two other witnesses are said to

Farmer Tells of Flogging. whose place the whipping was adninistered, told of having been withmy shoulders, but that could be feeled a feel and the feeleral feeled him from his place of business the night of Feb. 12, telling him that my shoulders, but that can't be unone of his children had been struck
lash was being applied.

"I heard them say we are going to
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"I heard them say 'we are going to teach you how to live a better life." he testified. "I was about as far as from here across the street when they took the fellow out of the car" tempted in any manner to open nefrom here across the street when they took the fellow out of the car." The witness added that he had heard one of the floggers admonish ing the klan situation in Oklahoma. the victim: "Put this in the paper, and if you have any friends that are

"USE BULLETS ON LEGISLATORS IF NECESSARY" WALTON

ing the power of the Governor to White's court until Oct. 9. Prince conscript men and legal views were Freeling, former Attorney-General, tion, as they have been on all of the continuance on the ground that he many problems the Governor's or- was engaged in the trial of another ders and statements have presented. case.

one prominent citizen of Oklahoma of preliminary hearing." It is the under which Walton will bring in his sue a subpena for Gov. Walton to resistance must cease for reasons of gunmen from all parts of the State testify at the hearing. and attempt to strike terror into the hearts of all of those who do not Denies 90 Per Cent of Guardsmen

After reading the Governor's mill- By the Associated Press. tary order, Representative McBee of OKEAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 25. Duncan, leader in the movement to statement to make.

that I have nothing to say."

Oklahoma military situation for several days had assumed a quiet aspect.

He declined to comment further.

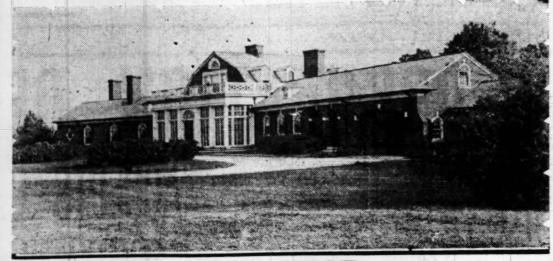
Long, who is a klansmah himself, and even now it may be said that the was speaking informally to newspaorder pictures a much more serious per men. In emphasizing what he situation than is likely to come about, because there is no intention on the ernor's charges that the proposed part of the handful of legislators to session of the House Wednesday was engage in a gun battle with the Na- instigated by the Ku Klux Klan, the tional Guard and the State police. Tulso solon declared that it was just Likewise, it is doubtful that an order as ridiculous to say that N. C. Jewett, to fire upon the legislators would be grand dragon of the Oklahoma realm issued by the officers in command of the klan, could stop martial law

"Gunmen" Constitute a Problem.

There is too much of a legal question of the right of the Governor to could call the Legislature.

"Although I believe that at least po per cent af the guardsmen are

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er which they are personally re consible for illegal commands and

police to be reckoned with. Many of them are men who grew up in the wild days of the early Oklahoma, when most of the law was the law Some of them are "two-gun men.

court of inquiry here, made public convene and in some manner get the question of their right to meet into Mrs. Chesher, wife of the victim, the courts for adjudication, the Legtestified she did not witness the abduction, but learned of his experi-casion for the use of force by the ence "when he returned home late at military. Apparently it is their in night with his clothes torn and his tention to try to circumvent the mass of bruises." She said Governor, the military and the po he did not identify any of his assail- lice. It is to be assumed that they have a definite plan, but if they
"His health was broken by the

There are among the Legislators

say little, but who have been known Long declared in a later statement, that time. men accused him of not supporting to act and to act quickly. Some "they will, of course, be loyal to the his widowed mother, of carrying a question has been raised whether last man, to the State Government, it will be possible for the more because that is what their oath to statesmanlike members who want the klan provides.

once organized they can create the the mask would have been abolished question into the courts.

This possibility brings up the ques- Tells How He Watched Klan Till He tion whether the Governor will use the military forces to prevent the State courts from hearing a case in.

State courts from hearing a case in.

he said: "There, of course, would be the said: "There, of course, would dentist, is on trial charged with riofbe no resistance to the Federal ing in connection with the flogging courts. If the Federal Government of Barnett.

The federal Government of Barnett. courts. If the Federal Government of Barnett. gets into this, it will be a matter for Barnett

He said he had not laid the sit- in which were two other men, he

Jewett's Hearing on Flogging Charge

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 25. The preliminary hearing of N. C. Jewett, "grand dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan for Oklahoma, charged with participation in a flogging out-rage in Oklahoma City last March, was continued today in Justice offered on both sides of the ques- representing Jewett, asked for the

Anti-Walton leaders were disposed

Jewett is anxious to go to trial, he said, and "I will state to the court the order.
"No citizens will be conscripted," that on Oct. 9 we will put on the by the Chancellor, made known their whole case, there will be no waiving opinions. "That section is simply a cloak understanding that Freeling will is- upon the decision that the passive

Are Members of the Klan.

-Gov. Walton characterizes as untrue the statement of Representative "We will maintain silence and we G. S. Long of Tulsa, that 90 per cent will meet," he said. "Further than of the men in the Oklahoma Guard Until the issuance of the order, the are members of the Ku Klux Klan.

by calling out klan members of the

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had beaten his children,

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German people.

FRANCE IS READY

whipped him. He asserted that Dr

Yarbrough was the man who wield-

night until finally one night he rec-

TO MODIFY RUHR

interior politics, and especially the

country's finances. The opinion also

was unanimous that it was the inten-

tion, as well as the duty, of the cen-

tral Government to end the passive

resistance in a manner conformable

with the dignity and honor of the

"All those entrusted with power in

MAVRAKOS

QUALITY

CHOCOLATES

ued From Page One.

OBERT S. BROOKINGS' home ton University as a permanent resi-dence for the chancellor of the uni-

BROOKINGS GIVES \$250,000 HOME TO **WASHINGTON "U."**

dining room, kitchen and servants

Valuable Pieces of Art. portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds, a The Delphy's commander then portrait of Thomas Payne by told of conferences with the ship's luite high money value.

The new Chancellor's home is vard of the university campus in a neighborhood occupied by costly Argnello which were "obviously" Brookings is president of the uni-

versity corporation. Recently in reto avoid bloodshed, to hold these "Neither N. C. Jewett or any other University as "between \$4,000,000 men in check if they believe their officer of the klan has the power or and \$5,000,000." His last previous rights are being trampled upon, but authority to command or influence the probabilities are that there will the vote or action of any members of graduate school of economics and the vote or action of any members of graduate school of economics and be no bloodshed and that when the the klan. It is the same as any other government and the gift of a \$100,-

It will then be in order for them to attempt a gathering elsewhere to attempt a gathering elsewhere 25 figures, all wearing white robes and remain in session long enough to organize before they are discovitional descriptions and remain in session long enough the church.

Representative Long added that pair the unity of the Reich they are had the Governor's fight against the firmly resolved to safeguard and deered. They believe that if they are organization not started, he believed fend this unity as the unimpeachable Further Opposition Useless.

The conference at which the de-

was attended by 300 German offimen jumped out, grabbed State courts from hearing a case inshoved him into the back shows a court of roll and residential rights for evictshoved him into the back shows a court of roll and residential rights for evict-Chesher, shoved him into the back seat, jumped inside themselves and the car was driven rapidly south. When it passed me I saw five occupants, all disguised by tall black caps.

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cating that the Delphy was some to gain nothing by con
timula the Rhineland and

was flogged by a band of men on The Chancellor said that a con-tinuation of the Ruhr struggle would sent. In response to another question, court where Dr. C. A. Yarborough, mean that Germany would bleed to death and that the continued adhe-

Barnett told how a man called In his statement the chancellor anof imprisoned nationals, these and sive resistance. said, and put handcuffs on him. After reading charges that he had other disputed points being left to negotiations with the occupying failed to provide for his family and

Urges Industries to Resume.

The Chancellor urged the employrs to resume operations at their It was on cross-examination that Barnett told of his hunt for the advocated uniformity so as to avoid independent action which might be the Ku Klux Klan hall night after detrimental to the restoration of

ing regarding the method which the Government will employ to aprise the occupying Powers of its decision will employ to aprise OCCUPATION to call off passive resistance without having obtained the concessions which in previous utterances it had tives of the states, after an expose designated as indispensable. The Chancellor may confine himself to a brief declaration in the Reichstag. which would be considered as noti-"There was complete unanimity fication to the outside world that the Government had reached its de-

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STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

SAYS SIGNALS GIVEN DESTROYERS WERE OBVIOUSLY WRONG

Commander of Delphy, First of Naval Craft to Go on Rocks, Testifies at Inquiry.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 25 .-Lieutenant-Commander Donald T. Hunter, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Delphy, took the witness stand today in the naval inqury of the disaster which cost seven destroyers and 23 lives, Sept. 8, off at 6510 Ellenwood avenue, Point Honda, Cal. The Delphy led the destroyer squadron on the rocks. the destroyer squadron on the rocks. Hunter was turned over to counsel for the other defendants for questioning and was asked to describe the methods employed in navigating the Delphy from the time she left San Francisco on the morning of Sept. 8, to the moment when she led the Eleventh Destroyer Squadron on the rocks near Point Arguello.

At no time between their de parture from San Francisco to their arrival at a position off Pidgeon Point, the witness stated, was any lection of pictures represent a per-sonal taste and appeal, rather than steady course or making a steady an investment in names and works speed. Consequently, it was imposwith a large reputation. However, sible, he said, to check with accuracy included in the collection are a the revolutions per minute of their landscape by Hobbema of the seventeenth century Flemish school which has been valued at \$50,000; a revolutions count.

George Moorland, a distinguished navigators, of their estimates as to English artist, and several others of the effects of currents likely to be encountered to the south, of the distance which one could see at that within sight across Forsythe boule- time, about two miles, and then of radio compass bearings from Point homes. It was built in 1911 and has wrong, in that they placed us to the north of that point." Asked for Reverse Bearing

This was at 2:15 p. m., he said, bout seven hours before the wreck. The Delphy finally asked for a reverse bearing from Point Arguello, times becomes necessary to surrender and obtained, he asserted, this bear- or evacuate a fortress because it re-The effect on his mind of these and too much ammunition," ob-'obviously inaccurate" bearings was served Chancellor Stresemann. could be attached to direction signals from Point Arguello

details of the Delphy's navigation Representative Long added that pair the unity of the Reich they are positions to which he referred. sositions to which he referred.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock that the Ruhr and Rhineland, through adpositions to which he referred. night, he went on, three radio com- vance negotiations with the occupypass bearings were received which ing forces, continuation of passive oincided roughly with his dead resistance became purposeles reckoning, in that they showed him inimical to the internal and foreign cision to capitulate was announced going towards Arguello light; but at situation. 8:25 o'clock, when he was sure the forts, he declared, would be directed forts, he declared, would be directed "W eare to the southward; give us eight quadrillion marks. The sub-

their discontinuance will be a visible

or Belgium.

There is a rumor in diplomatic the Ruhr and Rhineland will cease. ounced that the Government had circles that a third power has of-Telegraphic instructions have been decided to abandon the policy of fered the Government its good ofpassive resistance in the Ruhr and fices in the direction of vouchsafing them to obey only such orders as are detion of activities in all lines at once. conflict which would not impose creed by the Central Government. If The Government's decision was not humiliating conditions in the nature the situation should demand emermade conditional on the previous of a signed capitulation, or formal gency measures, these will be dereturn of deportees or the release admission of responsibility for pas- creed by President Ebert. as the Government's reply to the at-

All Parties in Conference The first indication of the German jovernment's decision came late last rening when the Berlin newspapers Central Government's effort to prewere given a cautiously worded communication in which the decision was mic normalcy in the Ruhr and representatives of all the political parties, labor organizations, industrialists, civic bodies and governmental and municipal officials connected with the German posts, telegraphs and railway administrations in the occupied zones. Hugo Stinnes, Fritz Thyssen and other industrial



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Text of Walton's Order Directing Use of Militia to Prevent Session of House

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 25

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OV. WALTON'S drastic military order, issued to Adjt. Gen. Mark-Glan, to prevent the convening of an extraordinary session of the Oklahoma House of Representatives here tomorrow follows—

Whereas, a certain pretended & fiance and violation of the statcall was issued by one W. D. McBee and others, addressed to certain members of the House of Representatives of this State, which in substance calls upon certain members to meet at the Capitol building at Oklahoma City at 12 o'clock noon Wednes day, Sept. 26, 1923, which said proposed meeting would be an unlawful assembly dominated and controlled by the so-called "Invisible Empire," known as the Ku Klux Klan, and Whereas, said pretended call

is without authority or law and issued for the purpose of aiding and abetting the cause of the socalled "Invisible Empire," or the Ku Klux Klan, and

Whereas, the State of Oklahoma is now under martial law for the purpose of protecting the people of the said State from the rule of the said so-called "Invisible Empire" and to obtain evidence for its extermination,

Whereas, by proclamation of the Governor of this State, the said "Invisible Empire," or Ku Klux Klan, was declared to be an enemy of the sovereign State of Oklahoma and the evidence adduced before the military courts shows that it has taken over the political government in many cities and counties and as an organization has murdered, whipped, beaten, flogged and outraged many citizens of this State, and by said proclamation all persons were forbidden to aid or abet in any manner the carrying out of the purposes of said "Invisible Empire." Whereas, the proposed meeting

of the said certain members of the House of Representatives unlawfully, as aforesaid, is in de-

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vent misuse of the Federal railways.

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of the military forces of the magnates sat with labor leaders, rail- Thursday Chancellor Stresemann

Left parts of the House. The present Cabinet is considered based upon the knowledge of the and obtained, he asserted, this bearing showing them for to the north. quires too many men, too much food liamentary attacks, in that its resolve other evidence that the offense liamentary attacks, in that its resolve to surrender without having secured committed within one year. If it concessions in advance from Premier is so, the finding of an indic Poincare was fully communicated to the leadersof the coalition parties, develop an issue of fact to be determined. or convince min that fitted weight.

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> RETURNED TO JAIL BY JUDGE CALHOUN

the statute of limitations runs after

one year. grand jury's questions, said he refused for personal reasons, and not because himself. If he should state that he The Chancellor said that a conthe request reverse bearings were paign can only be abolished gradually, although one early effect of tional rights in refusing to answer,

> STATE'S ARGUMENT ON BROWNE WRIT By the Jefferson City Correspo

of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 25. prohibit a St. Louis grand fury from This official action is regarded going forward with its questioning

-For the State Supreme Court to of Alphonsus L. Browne. general tempt by the Bavarian railway workers' unions to interfere with the (Busch line) as to a reported effort under the act of March 3, 1879. of a St. Louis Alderman to obtain a Bell. Olive 8600.

harging that Daniel McPan charged deputy sheriff, and ard and Joe Doe, murdered O'Oconnor, first of three v ssassination attributed to runners' war, were retur

EX-GENERAL, SCISSORS

by the grand jury.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25. N. Rydzewsky, once in the Czar's imperial guard, is grant scissors and knives in Seattle a scissors and knives in Scatt-living. Gen. Rydzewsky was a ber of a commission that his Kolchak, for a time head of a tempted government in Rusti

tempted government in Ru up in Vladivostok. bribe, would be establishing a gerous precedent, Assistant Attor-General Henry Davis has told

cuit Judge Calhoun for refusing tell the grand jury who the man who solicited the alleged bribe, obtained release on bond. His torney, A. Samuel Bender, asked Supreme Court to issue a writ of pro-hibition directing Judge Calhoun a to press the bribery solicitatio iry, on the ground that such offense, if established, would be aisdemeanor, hence outlawed und the statute of limitations. assumes that the offense, if any, was committed in May, 1922, which would put it outside the year

which prosecutions for misdeme Davis, who as State's Attorney, that the statute of limitat may actually have been con ed, that the grand jury may have wider information than that of Browne alone, and that in any event neither the Supreme Court nor the Circuit Court has jurisdiction to vice late the obligatory secrecy grand jury inquiry.

way officials and mine foremen and will go before the Reichstag, where ing issuance even of a provision of the results of the the talk between them was plain and the only opposition is expected to writ, Davis in part declared emanate from the extreme Right and day that "the application of the lator should be denied in that it as relator could not know what evidence the grand jury has shed s bound to secrecy.

Bender also filed written sog ons in support of his co Meantime the grand jury which he ntended to resume its que the Supreme Court either Action is expected by T Should the temporary proc sued, the Court then will go into

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day, and there will be co 4 p. m. The Velled Pr iptly at 10 o'clock Oct. A parade through the dow in which 300 new mode directing attention to the of the races. Among the cars will be Mayor Kicl.

W.A. Vesper, president of hander of Commerce, and and W. Frank Carter of inute speakers repr he Air Board are appears picture theaters in st rive this week for the 150,000 tickets to the races.

MER AND GARVAN ASSAI N BOVERMENT DYE CASE

WABHINGTON, Sept. 25 le of enemy-owned patents herical Foundation, Inc., it len Property Custodian, wa milished through a "combi-heric and conspiracy," the G charges in a brief filed i ict Court at Wilm Attorney-Genera Alien Property Cus resident of the Foundation are assailed in the brief by Attorneychmond, Va., special assistant Attorney-General, and nment counsel. This sale was procured b saled in the dye and cl

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AND GARVAN ASSAILED VERMENT DYE CASE BRIEF

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Filley's Career One of Longest in American Party Politics; Attended Convention That Abolished Slavery in State IN BENNETT CUP RACE Six Persons Who Signed Attidavits Said to Have Failed to Identify Mrs. Stokes.

Came to St. Louis in 1850 and Settled 5 Years Later in "Western Suburbs" on Locust Street, Between Sixth and Seventh.

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keeping in the "western suburbs," on Locust street, between Sixth and Seventh. His account of his business career, and his entrance into politics, given in a Post-Dispatch interview in 1906, was:

"I started clerking with my brothers, who were engaged in im-Capt Burt E. Skeel Left portation of earthenware. In three years I was booking three-fourths of the orders. I was aggressive, a worker. Then I became a partner, but in 1858 we dissolved and I went the T-2, the huge soon had a big business. I had no time for politics then. to England, got my own stock, and

and Kelly made the non-step "The ugly national differences tal flight from New came on, and soon there was a California, 10 of the 12 serv- Boston railroad crossing the State pursuit planes, which left to Kansas City. That was the first Field, Detroit, Sunday for break in the St. Louis trade system, a rived in tactical forma-caused by bitter political feeling and slavery agitation between Kansas y, for the international air and Missouri. O. D. Filley had been hich begin there next Mon- elected Mayor three times, and could have had anything from the Democ Burt E. Skeel was in com- racy. He and Giles Filley kept the ad with him were Lieuts. T. party alive. O. D.'s place was headstern, T. K. Matthews, Thad quarters for Tom Benton. O. D. advised me to mix up in politics a

Haight and H. R. Yeager.

were 12 in the unit when it
Indee Field, and Capt. V. B.

They was on the 'charcoal' ticket, for Union emancipation. and Lieut. G. P. Tourtellot. They tried to nominate Jim Eads mined at Scott Field by mag-l declined the nomination. Declined a second time, but they didn't make it public. O. D. Filley, my cousin, took nomination from the Bott Field in its cabin. It was Claybank party. I was elected.

Estimate of Political Career. Filley's estimate of his political

The feeding over the 30-mile race

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plane is equipped with two and James S. Thomas in 1864. The chief, "the foreigner the better." ne tanks, containing 900 Mayor's term was then one year. J.

of achievements, including a veto of State."

directing attention to some days later voted to abolish slavery an will be Mayor Kiel. Presi- ditionally. Filley was a delegate, and the united action of the city Repub ockman of the Police Board,
A. Vesper, president of the
of Commerce, and E. F. W. Frank Carter of the Andrew Johnson for President and Vice-president. In 1868 he was a Grant elector, and in 1872, 1876. 1880, 1884, 1888, 1892 and 1896 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, being a delegate-at-large to the conventions of 1880 to 1896, inclusive. In 1880, at Chicago, he was one of the 306 who

Grant for a third term. Filley was appointed postmaster GTON, Sept. 25.—The of St. Louis in 1873 by President my-owned patents to the Grant "without a petition or appliindation, Inc., by the cation," he notes. This was evierty Custodian, was ac- dently the signal for great politica through a "combination, activity on his part, as, he adds, that from 1873 to 1876, he was "organizing the Republican party in city and State, and recovered in 1876 the city from the Democrats and elected three Republican Congressmen in the city." In doing this, he appears to have incurred some antagonism for, although his reappointment by President Hayes in 1877 is recorded,

stood for the nomination of Gen.

there follows this indignant entry: "1878. Removed from the Post-Va. special assistant to office over the head of the Postmas-General, and other ter-General, upon the interference of Secretary of the Interior Schurz and

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CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY.

McKee, with the aid of the Attorney- ized and united the party. The Na-

ently did not consider that the party recorded, with no show of grief, but nominated Frank, but that he did it in 1880, it is set down, the city and himself, and he did not hesitate to State had been reorganized under Filley, and in 1881, a Republican going over the 30-mile race The record abounds in reference to Mayor, Council and House of Dele-

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If the record had been carried the Republican in 1886, because of "ballot box stuffers and election frauds," he wrote. He was first elected to the Republican in 1886, but he was elected its chairman in 1880, but not 1901 and the subsequent years in the would not have shown a series of Republican candidate for President in 1865, and for Abraham Lincoln in 1856, and cleating in 1858, and cleatin

As Mayor, Filley sets down a list gressman elected in the city or

a waterworks bill, enactment of a Lean Years Due to Boil.

Lean years for the Republicans law for the purchase and condemna-tion of land, and issuance of bonds

Lean years for the Republicans followed, and Filley recorded for for initiating the system at Bissell's each year a defeat, due to some group of bolters. For 1887, he noted, "Defeat in the city and School Board election authorizing the city to purchase the gas works, a power which was never used, and initial steps for the public park system.

The 1864 Filley records, a State each year a defeat, due to some group of bolters. For 1887, he noted, "Defeat in the city and School Board election. This produced a tired and hungry feeling. The bolts and bolters had ousted about the last Republican from an elective or appointive office." The next paragraph presents Filley is events. In 1864, Filley records, a State sents Filley in the role of a Moses, which 200 new model cars delegate convention was called leading his party into the promised to part. Each will carry a which met Jan. 6, 1865, and five

"1888. In February, Mr. Filley of the races. Among those in Missouri immediately and uncon- who had been called to the front by

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again called to the chairmanship of the State Committee and to the lead-ership of the party in the State. Every county in the State was organized, and the State was covered from end to end several times with

"the National Committee member-Mayor's term was then one year. J. Gabriel Woerner, Erastus Wells and foreign post left him here in 1882 for what he described as "the Birch, bas been developed by the mical Warfare Division of the The plan can lay a dense that the City Council under Filley. The plan can lay a dense that the City Council under Filley. State, and not a Republican Control of the State, and not a Republican Control of the plan can lay a dense that the City Council under Filley. State, and not a Republican Control of the plan can lay a dense that the City Council under Filley. State, and not a Republican Control of the plan can lay a dense that the council of the plan can lay a dense that the council of the plan can lay a dense that the council of the plan can lay a dense that the plan can lay a late Richard C. Kerens, Filley's long-time enemy, was elected National Committeeman in that year. Several wrote letters to the newspapers, but references to Kerens appear in Fil- his style was too verbose and his Missouri Historical Sc ley's chronology, one being a state- personalities too unrestrained to "Kerens was make him long acceptable as a conpushed to the front by the (Harri- tributor to responsible publications. son) administration, and success In the 1901 campaign Filley ran as onsequently to the rear." an independent candidate for Mayor,
Again "Unanimously Recalled." and was credited with receiving The ups and downs of local poli- about 2000 votes. He said aftertics in the early '90s lead to the an- wards that he believed his actual nouncement that, in 1894, "Mr. Fil- vote was not less than 19.000, but ley was unanimously recalled to the that he achieved the chief result he

SWISS BALLOON LEADS

an Leader Were Narrated Near Danish Fronties, After Covering 330 Miles.

party; the result was the election of balloon Helvetia, competitor in the in charge of the inquiry. Testimony a witness, both felonies, were re the entire State ticket, a majority of James Gordon Bennett cup race, has of witnesses that agents of Stokes turned by the grand jury today the House, and 12 Republican Congressmen." In 1897 the Republican city ticket was elected, headed by Ziegenhein for Mayor, "against the combined Civic Federation and Democratic opposition."

James Gordon Bennett cup race, has of witnesses that agents of Stokes will be by the grand jury today distance provided in Northern Schleswig near the Danish frontier, according 10 word received here today. The Helvetia piloted by Armbruster, so far leads in distance covered—about 230 miles.

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Winston Churchill noted fiction

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Filley organized the Good Govern- the platform at a Byrnes meeting

Wrote of Own Career.

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4 INDICTMENTS PREDICTED INDICTED ON BRIBER IN THE STOKES CASE

Youth Allege to Have Offered dence to warrant the indietment of at least four persons has been brought out in the investigation of Money to Woman Witness charges by Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes that her husband, wealthy New York Not to Testify Against Him.

Indictments charging larceny from BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The Swiss Wharton, Assistant State's Attorney the person and attempted bribery of Henry Ziegenhein wore a Filley hat, or one of similar type—Ziegenhein used to declare that he wore hein used to declare that he wore hein used to declare that he wore terday in Central Sweden. The Spanter was a habitue of a resort tailed to identify her as the woman two \$1500 bonds signed by his father. Mever Holtzman, a professional control of the control of the

Charles Burnish, negro, said he re- that Holtzman stole money from her and then tried to bribe her with \$25

ing the late Charles R. Graves, Secretary of the City Council, who boldly displayed Filley's photograph upon his desk.

Filley's own history of his reverses in the Ziegenhein administration is in these words:

"1898.—Mr. Filley was retired, eliminated from city and State management and participation, by the ghouls. The loss on State vote was over 25,216. The high-water mark could not be maintained and the Recould not be maintained and the Recou

-D. promised victory if Filley was expressed astonishment that the event should have been set for a date during the autumn equinoctial period when unsettled weather is to he expected.

Winston Churchill, noted fiction writer and former resident of St. Louis, knew Filley when Churchill was a boy and Filley was a positical was a boy and Filley was a positical arbiter. It was in the eighties that Churchill asked Filley to help him before the Circuit Attorney and the

Holtzman is listed at headquarter success in literature. When Churchill a six months' term in the Workhous at St. Charles for theft from a interstate shipment, also having bee

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of patterns, medium and

heavy-weight wools.

Blacks and plain colors.

Back to \$1.25

After the Party,

Our entire new Fall stock of Fine Shirts which is not specially priced, reduced 10% during the Party.

\$2.50 Union Suit in Stock

\$1.85

Back to \$2.50 After the Party Included are knitted and cut and sewn athletic Union Suits, in light, medium and heavy weights—all styles—all sizes—this line represent-ed exceptional value at \$2.50.

Special for young men-\$1.00 Running Drawers, 75c 75c Athletic Shirts, 50c

All New Fall Underwear not specially priced Reduced 10% during the Party

Any Pair of

\$3.50 Pajamas in Stock

\$2.50

Back to \$3.50 After the Party Genuine soisettes and other fine fab-rics—well made—cut full. Any Pair of

\$2.50

Cape

Gloves

\$1.95

Back to \$2.50 After the Party All Other

Gloves Reduced 10%

All 500

Garters

During the Party,

40c

Included are

Boston, Paris and Brighton

Garters 35e Garters,

50c Linen Handkerchief

During the Party,

35c Back to 50c After the Party

35c Handker chiefs, 250 25c Handker chiefs, 20c All Others

Reduced 10%

Back to 60c After the Party, Blacks, whites and colors Golf Hose, \$1.25 Back to \$2.50 After the Party

Dollar Neckwear Back to \$1.00 After the Party, 65c These ties are silk and wool, non-wrinkable neckwear so much in demand. Stripes, figures and dots.

Mogadore Silks and Fine French Silk Neckwear

Back to \$2 & \$2.50 \$ 1.25 After the Party . . *

These are all smart biasstriped Mogadore silks—very smart this Fall—and rich French Gobelin silks.

All Hosiery not specially priced reduced 10%

Two-Trouser Suits One-Trouser Suits Chinchilla O'Coats

Regular \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00 Clothes from Regular Stock

Back to \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00 After the Party

The Suits include all models-smart loose London models, single and double breasteds, long-wearing pure worsted woolens and cassimeres, in a comprehensive range of unusually desirable patterns. All hand tailored-some silk lined-suits that are certain to give satisfaction.

The Overcoats are great Storm Ulsters and Ulsterettes in the newest and smartest models-dark grays, light grays, light tans, browns and heather mixtures. These are all \$60.00 coats.

Any Golf Suit

in Stock

A very unusual opportunity. Your pick of Boyd's great stock of fine Golf Suits

Included are Kenneth Durward's fine Suits

and the best domestic suits of foreign and

domestic woolens. A great variety of pat-

Special Group of

Heavy Winter

Overcoats

All models-ulsters and ulsterettes-a

splendid opportunity to secure a Boyd

Back to \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00

After the Party

Overcoat at a very low price.

\$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00,

\$60.00 and \$65.00

After the Party

Exceptional Suits Gabardines, Topcoats Whipcord Coats

\$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00 Clothes from Fall Stocks

Back to \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00 After the Party.

The Suits include one and two trouser models in the newest Fall styles-smart worsted woolens in light and dark patterns which are new this season.

Topcoats, Gabardine Raincoats and Whipcord Coats in new Fall models. Included are the smartly styled Longknit Coats. These Coats are splendidly tailored models from our regular Fall stock.

Special Group of Kenneth Durward's **Great Ulsters**

\$60.00, \$65, \$70.00 and \$80.00

Custom-Tailored **Tuxedo Suits**

Back to \$65.00 After the Party.

Exceptionally well tailored, fine quality

All Boyd's **New Fall Clothes** not specially priced Reduced 10% during the Party.

Imported Swiss

Knitted Neckwear

Back to \$3.00 and \$3.50 After the Party.

These Ties are very fine Swiss knitted sliks of exceptional quality, in stripes and heather

Boyd's entire stock of exquisite Fall Neckwear which is not specially priced, reduced 10% during the Party.

To make the reductions storewide during the Party all merchandise not specially priced is

Reduced 10%

(No Exceptions)

Silk Lounging Robes \$16.50

Back to \$25.00
After the Party.
Cord trimmed, black silk trimmed Robes, in a variety of exquisite patterns and colors. Extra large sizes included.

Golf and Outing Jackets \$13.50

Back to \$18.00 After the Party.

In a Special Group

Genuine Velour Hats From Boyd's Regular Stock

Back to \$5.00 After the Party.

These Hats are the season's correct styles, fur felt velour, devoid of the stiffness found in the felt base of Hats which are only "dressed up" to look the part. Pearls, slates, fern greens, nutrias and copper colors—six dollars' worth of genuine velour.

All Others Reduced 10%

Boyd's Smart Caps

Back to \$2.00 \$ 1.75 This is the first time this line of Boyd's Caps has ever sold as low. They represent a very extraordinary value at their regular price of

All Other Hats and Caps

Special Group of

Bostonian Shoes Back to \$8.00 \$7

After the Party

smooth calf and black patent leas Reduced 10%!

In the Subway Store

(Downstairs)

The Subway sells for cash only, no Subway Deliveries

To make the Birthday Celebration affect every section of the store, prices in the Subway have been further reduced!

New Fall Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

\$35.00 Values

\$40.00 Values

The Suits include the newest two and three button models, all with two trousers—all fine worsteds, cassimeres and blue serges—a wonderful variety of desirable new, rich patterns, in stripes, checks, plain colors and good-looking mixtures. The Overcoats include plaid back and Irish frieze materials;

Gabardine Raincoats—Special, \$17

ulsters and ulsterettes; tans, browns, grays and mixtures.

Fiber Striped Union Suits, Shirts, \$1.35 \$2 and \$2.50 Quaities

New stock—neat pat-terns in a variety of blue, tan and black striped combinations. Silk Shirts

*3.45 Three for \$10 \$5 and \$6 Qualities Neat striped patterns— some solid colors—very exceptional at \$3.45.

> Bostonian Shoes, \$5 89 Qualities

Tans in high Shoes and

*1.45 Three for \$4

\$2.50 Qualities Regular knitted and flat knitted Union Suits - white and

Hosiery, 35c

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short sleeves.

Seconds of 60c, 75c and \$1 Qualities Some full-fashioned silks and silk-mixed Hosiery in black, white and colors.

Fall Hats. *3

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Neckwear, 45c \$1, \$1.50 and \$3 Qualities Fine cut silk and si and wools in figured a signs and smart strips

50c Garters, 15c

All Standard Makes of Collars Reduced 10%



Olive and Sixth

Fare Refunded to out-of-town customers in accord with retailers' plan



Olive and Sixth

Our customers are urged to do their shopping early in the day.

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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in November STIX. BAER & FULLER

Your Fall Costume -may be easily designed by yourself, according to your personality, with the assistance of our instructors in the

Eight lessons, and the use of our machines, pressing boards and other equipment, for \$5.00. Hours 9 to 5. The service

Announcing The Opening Display of

Autumn Apparel and Accessories

Wednesday and Thursday September 26th and 27th

THE new, the beautiful and the individual in costume modes and accessory conceits for the Autumn season, are presented in a formal display. From the gown itself, to the small-



THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Casement Curtains, \$1 Marquisette panels with wide mertion of Russian filet lace.

These Curtains are finished with hemstitching and bullion or thread fringe at bottom. All

Rain-or-Shine

Umbrellas at \$4.39

carved and plain designs.

Finished with white and amber

Plaid Blankets at \$6.95

Wool-mixed Plaid Blankets

of fine quality, neatly bound. Measure 66x80 inches for full-

size bed. Several colors to

Bordered Bath Towels

At 250

Extra-heavy terry cloth Bath Towels with fast-colored jac-

uard borders, in shades of

Water Set at \$1.29

Dainty hand-cut designs on good clear optic blanks. The set includes pitcher and six

Men's Nightshirts, \$1.00

A special selling of men's Nightshirts, made of muslin

and cambric; also some Fruit-of-the-Loom. Plain and fancy

timmed. All sizes are repre-

Boys' Caps

Special at 950

Well made, of tweeds and dark

des. One-piece style, nicely

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

lined, all sizes. The newest Pall models are exhibited.

Madeira Towels, \$1.49

Fine quality Linen Huck Towels, with elaborate hand-cyclet embroidery and hand scallops. Size

Ps. Size 15x24 inches. (Square 9-Main Floor

select from.

est accessory, every detail necessary to a harmonious costume ensemble has been carefully studied and is met in pleasing variety. We invite your inspection of these, the most recent contributions to the vanity of charming women. Gowns and wraps that reflect the genius of Paris designers, luxurious furs, smart apparel for the streethosiery, footwear, and gloves that follow the mode of the moment—all have a place in our Autumn assemblage.

LINEN VALUES

Attractive Offerings for Wednesday

Damask Tablecloths At \$5.95

Double satin damask Cloths -warranted all-linen. There are two patterns from which to choose. The Cloths measure 72x00 inches.

Pattern Tablecloths

Silk Umbrellas with satin tape edge. Desirable Fall shades. The handles are of white bakulite and applewood At \$3.95 In this offering are 100 extra-heavy bleached damask Tablecloths., Shown in three designs, they measure 70x70 in. for full-size bed.

Linen Tablecloths At \$2.95

All-linen bleached damask Tablecloths in several attrac-tive patterns. Measure 70x70

Jewel Bedspreads At \$11.95 Jewel cloth Bedspreads with beautiful filet lace insertion and filet medallions. Finished with a filet lace edge. These Spreads measure 84x108 inches, for full size hed.

Dinner Napkins, \$4.95 Dozen One hundred dozen Nankins

Size 22x22 inches. Made of fine bleached satin damask and shown in various pretty pat-Madeira Guest Towels

At 50c Beautifully hand embroidered with handmade eyelets and hand scalloped. Made of fine cotton bird's-eye, they measure

Glass Top Fruit Jars,

Food Graters, \$1.00

Will grate all kinds of food

Large size. Specially priced.

Wash Tubs, 69c

P. & G. Laundry Soap,

15x24 inches. (Second Floor.)

Wednesday-

BABY DAY

ON this day we offer, at special prices, seasonable garments and accessories necessary to the comfort of our smallest patrons. Mothers find Baby Day an advantageous time to make their purchases.

At \$5.95



Long Coats and Capes, fashioned of crepella and cash mere. These dainty garments collars. The hoods are silk lined.

Japanese Quilts, \$2.98

A Quilt for the wee tot's crib of Japanese satin, hand tufted and embroidered in

Long Coats and Capes | Madeira Pillowslips,

\$2.95 Beautiful hand embroidery and hand scalloping applied on these Madeira Pillowslips for infants. Down Pillow covered with

blue or pink sateen, size to fit Handmade Dresses

in spray de-signs. The neck, sleeves

of the Dress

Essentials for the Layette

Vanta Shirts of merino; buttonless; infancy to 2 years, 950 Flannelette Kimonos, trimmed in pink or blue, Hemmed Diapers, 18x36 inches, dozen, \$1.95 Crib Blankets, large size, pink or blue, \$1.35 Infants' Flannel Petticoats, Gertrude style, Cashmere Hose, white, sizes 4 to 51/2, Rubber Diapers, bloomer style, Madeira Bibs, hand embroidered Infants' silk-and-wool Teething Bands with shoulder straps,

(Second Floor.)



DOMESTIC RUGS

Are Offered at Special Prices

Wilton Velvet Rugs (Size 9x12), \$92.50

WOOL Wilton Rugs of excellent quality are a special offering for Wednesday. Beautiful designs suitable for living room, dining room and library are shown. These Rugs are effectively finished with fringe.

Seamless Brussels Rugs At \$32.50

In the gx12 size, these Rugs of finest Brussel are woven in attractive designs. Offered for Wednesday's selling at this un-

Seamless Axminster Rugs At \$66.50

Beautiful Axminster Rugs in the finer grades and 9x12-foot size. These Rugs are offered in a varied assortment of desirable designs.

Wool-and-Fiber Rugs At \$16.75 Reversible Tremont Wool and

Fiber Rugs, suitable for bedrooms. Specially priced.

Cashmere Wilton Rugs At \$59.75

Dropped pattern in the seamless Cashmere Wilton Rug. In gx12 size. They are fringed and an extra special value.

Gold Seal Congoleum At 79c Square Yard Three-yard-wide Gold Seal Congoleum in beautiful designs,

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs at \$15.95

Durable Rugs for kitchen and bedroom, in the 9x12 size. They are excellent values.



An Advance Display of Gorgeous Brocades

CABRICS of enchanting loveliness, decreed by Paris to be authentic for creating evening wraps and gowns, appear in an advance display, in our Lace Section. Gleaming threads of gold and silver blend with Oriental colors in designs of intricate beauty. Velva Broche, beautiful enough in itself to dispense with other adornment, is revealed in the favored colors of the season. The fabrics in this collection range in price from \$8.50 to \$22.50 yard

Chiffon Flouncing, \$7.98 a Yard Fifty model Flounces, with unique designs embroidered in silk, lamb and cherille threads, are offered at a very special price. 36 and 40 inches wide. \$1.98 and \$2.98 a yard

LARGE SHIRTS

For Stout Men Sizes 16 to 20

\$ 1.65

AMPLY cut and full fashioned in large sizes. Stout men will appreciate what unusual comfort and sat-isfaction this means. They French cuffs and collar-at-tached styles. Neat fastcolored striped and checked patterns. Extra large in size through the body.

> Long Sleeve Lengths

36 and 37 inch sleeves in Tegular sizes at the same price. Sizes 141/2 and larger.



\$1.00

Extra long neckbands to allow for stout necks. Of good quality silk in a variety of attractive-ly patterned colors. (Main Floor.)

"Blue Howo"

Dinnerware

Of Japanese China-32 Pieces

AN allover design in blue decorates this Japanese China Dinner Set. The service includes:
6 Dinner Plates
6 Fruit Saucers
6 Cups and Saucers
1 Meat Dish
6 Bread-and-Butter Plates
1 Baker

Baker This is an open-stock pattern-

extra pieces may be purchased at

(Fifth Floor.)

HOUSEWARE SPECIALS

O'Cedar Mops, 75c Triangle



furniture.

O'Cedar Polish, 79c One-quart size of this high-grade furniture and auto Pol-

\$1.50

enables one to clean the out-side of the window from the inside. Requires no chamois or sponge. E. Z. Cleaner or sponge. E. Z. Fluid does the work.

Vacuum Clothes Washer, 690 Made of metal

At \$1.19

In a large

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shape, with a d justable handle which enables one under the

E. Z. Window Cleaner,

Window Cleaner

with long hard-wood handle, easily operated, sirable for blan-

Cereal Sets, \$5.95 Fifteen-piece Set of china 95c Dozen nicely decorated. Each Set One-quart consists of 6 large cereal jars, 6 small spice jars, I oil bottle, I vinegar bottle and - salt box. with spring

Squeeze-Easy Mops, \$1.39 The latest improved water Mop. Twist the handle and all surplus water is removed. Keeps the hands out of the

Clothes Baskets, Made of heavy galvanized iron in the No. 3 size. \$1.00 Of high-

grade se-lect willow with strong side han-

Aluminum Dishpans, \$1.49

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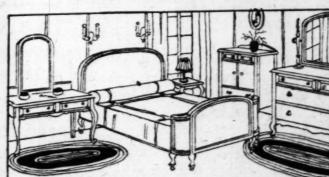
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FIVE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE



Living-Room Suite

Overstuffed-\$245

Three-piece overstuffed Living-Room

Suite, upholstered in beautiful mohair,

in shades of walnut or taupe, in the

Queen Anne design. This Suite is well

constructed throughout, and is com-

plete with loose spring-filled cushions.

The price is extremely low for a Suite

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of this quality.

As Illustrated, \$245.00

AMERICAN walnut Bedroom Suite in the popular Queen Anne design, comprising 50-inch dresser, large chifforette, dressing table, full size bow-end bed, and night stand.

The drawer bottoms are lined with mahogany, and the Suite is substantially constructed and attractively finished.

Easy Terms of Payment



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Gorgas Power Plant, Part of Shoals Property, Sold to Alabama Company for \$3,-500,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Poss. ility of further negotiations between the Government and Henry Ford for wity at Muscle Shouls. Ala., hinged eday on the Detroit manufacturer's Mecision as to submitting a revise

offer. The Gorgas Steam Power plant, part of the property, has been sold by the Government to the Alama Power Co. for approximately The sale of the Gorgas plant was made on the last day of several ex-tensions of time left the Govern-

Department's contract with the pow ove the plant from the power company's land or sell it to the

Bashington some time ago and in fice and the Judge Advocate-Gen ract valid, he announced that he ould take under advisement Secre-Mary Week's suggestion that he sub-mit a revised bid excluding the Gor-

Sale Probably Means Ford Will Not Wake New Offer.

of the Gorgas steam power plant to eans that Henry Ford will make no wrther bid for the remaining Go The, it was learned today. At the Ford offices it was pointed

at that Ford already had made it fain the Gorgas plant was considof the Muscle Shoals property.

Going on Annual Moose Hunt. Cyrus Thompson, 78 years old crks in Belleville, and his son. V

Edison's Greatest nvention



New Edison

Price List

Landon Console	\$135.00
Reppelwhile	.\$145.00
Baby Cansais	\$175.00
Sheralen	.\$200.00
Jacobean	.\$245.00
Louis XIV	\$295.00
Chippendaie	\$295.00
William and Mary	.\$295.00
Chippendale Cansole	.\$295.00
William and Mary Consol	a. \$325.09
Italian (Umbrian)	. \$350.00
Sheraten (Inlay)	\$350.00
IVIII Century	. \$375.00
Ela., Ela.	

Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co.

912 Pine St.

Gene Rodemich's Popular Hit "Easy Melody"

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

"Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnery

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable November First

New Dinner Sets Just Arrived

Thin semi-porcelain, divided border a

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tent

\$487.00 Two-Piece

Living-Room Suite

upholstered in taupe mohalr and

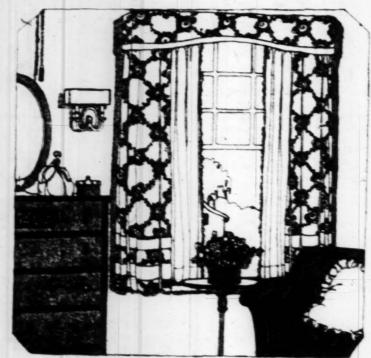
Wing Chair

\$129.00

\$408.00 Two-Piece

Living-Room Suite

This Is the Week of Vandervoort's Homefurnishing Exposition and Sale



New Cretonnes

A N excellent showing of new domestic Cretonnes; many are exact reproductions of English chintz, suitable for bedrooms. Several very attractive new nursery designs and many new, novel effects for living rooms, dining rooms and sunrooms. Prices will range, a yard, from

New Imported Prints A most unusual collection of French and English Block Prints, both otton and linen with bold designs, in bright Jade greens, rich golds. crimson, purple and orange tints; also new reversible shadow warps in soft pastel shades. Prices range \$1.25 to \$2.65

New Damask for Hangings and Upholstering In cotton, mercerized and art silk shown in many new color effects large or small patterns on plain or multi-colored striped grounds

Sunfast Taffetas and Silk A complete assortment shown in all decorative shades in plain o changeable weaves. Also stripes and figures in various color combina tions, guaranteed sunfast and tubfast. Prices range from \$5.35 to \$5.65 a Yard

. New Tapestries Wool, cotton and part silk weaves. An exact reproduction of hand weven Tapestries in petit and gros point. Some are shown in combination seats and backs with fillers to match; also small geometrical designs for dining-room chairs. Prices range from \$4.75 to \$14.50

New Casement Fabrics Featuring many plain novelty weaves, also shadow designs, in both mik and mercerized, in gold, putty taupe and silver-35 to 50 inches 75c to \$4.00 a Yard

New Fringed Curtains

Many new attractive designs in casement and shadow lace, also new Oxford cross nets in bright gold, blue and rose combinations with fringe to match. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$9.00 Each New Lace Curtains From St. Gall

An excellent assortment of Point de Milan, Duchess and Iris to 3 yards long very moderately priced from



The Finest Value We Have Ever Been Able to Offer in This Make

The Baby Grand

Sold under an especially attractive plan of payments arranged over a period of time. The ideal instrument for apartment use. 4 feet 8 inches long, in brown mahogany. The pioneer Piano in Baby Grands. It stands supreme because of its genuine quality.

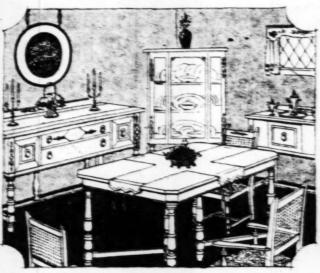
Make sure of yours early! Easy payment plan always available

Piano Salon-Sixth Floor.

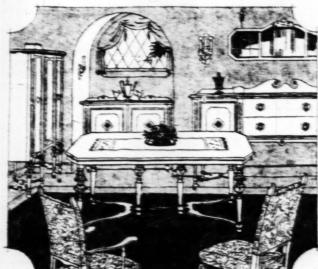
A Home Furnished in Consummate Taste Is Always Restful, Cheerful and Inviting

WHEN you buy Furniture at Vandervoort's you may feel confident that it embodies the highest taste in design and upholstering, as well as the greatest excellence in materials and craftsmanship. Years of successful merchandising experience have taught us that Vandervoort patrons appreciate just this combination of qualities which results invariably in the maximum of satisfaction with Furniture purchased here.

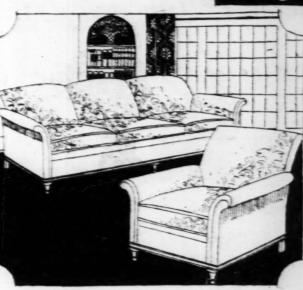
Vandervoort Home Furnishings are sold on easy Club Payment Plan-a small down payment and the balance in monthly instalments



\$427.00 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite



\$605.00 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite in beautiful antique walnut, as



\$275.00 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite \$195.00

\$165.00 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite \$100.00

Beautiful Living-Room Table

00 Oak Chiffonier

his large oak Chiffonier is su



Antique Walnut Bedroom Suite, as illustrated

Special Selling of Rugs During Exposition Week

Every Day We Are Receiving Rugs That Are New and Beautiful

Wilton Rugs

Seamed and seamless. grades from mat size at \$7.50 to 11.3x15 size at

 $278\underline{50}$

New Axminster Rugs In all sizes from the 27x54-m at \$6.00 to the 9x12 size at

\$70<u>.00</u>

\$67.50 Special Axminster Rugs

-very heavy seamless Rugs in new designs and colorings.

Wide Loom Carpets \$8.50 Yard

-in plain colors, to cover entire rooms or make Rugs without

Hall and Stair Carpets Special, \$9.45 Yard

DARTICULARLY interesting are the domestic Rugs in Persian patterns, developed in tistic, soft color blendings, most attractive for living rooms and dining rooms. plain Carpets are displayed, too, in very desirable shades. These new floorcoverings are free

Wilton Rugs in Persian Patterns

-size 9x12, with beautifully blended colorings; also small conventional designs in self colors-taupe, blue, rose

New Wilton Velvet Rugs Size 8.3x10.6: Size 9x12 priced at

-with fringed ends, in colors and designs suitable for any ro \$89.00 Special Wilton Rugs

-size 9x12, for living rooms, dining rooms or bedrooms, in the newest colorings and designs

Plain Carpets \$3.00 to \$8.50 Yan

-to cover entire rooms, in all popular shades.

Inlaid Linoleums \$1.50 to \$3.00 ran

-a wonderful selection, in wood, block and marble effect



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\$3 Inlaid Linoleum Very Special, \$2.

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Cork-Base Print Linoleu Special, 84c Yard

four yards wide, in tile, wor

A Fine

A beautiful 54weight for capes, suit

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Big 70x80 all-

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A One-Pane



\$3.95 Couch Covers

\$8.45











\$9.85 Chiffon Velvet

sand, canna, navy and midnight blue and black. Yard.....

40-inch all-silk soft Chiffon Velvet, in the new shades of seal, beaver, taupe, sand, canna, navy and midnight

ust Arrived border decoration \$13.25; 100-piece

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\$2.50 French Serge w o o l; double \$1.98 warp; close twill

Serge, in a good weight. Navy blue, brown or black. (Main Floor-Nagents.)

A Timely Sale. of Heavy, Warm

A Fine 54-Inch, All-Wool

\$3.75 Broadcloth

A beautiful 54-inch all-wool Broad- A Yard

Big 70x80 all-wool Blankets that Priced weigh 5 pounds and of a quality usually \$0.55 selling at a third more. In pink and white plaids with boundends.

Wool-Filled Comforters filled, with plain colored sateen covering striped borders.

meare, in navy,

\$3.50 Cotton Blankets

A One-Day Sale of Fringed

Panel Curtains



These beauti- Priced ful Panel Curtains, specially \$1.44 priced for the one day only, are of an exceptional quality bungalow net, and they are in a number of attractive pat terns. Are in the size 21/2 yards long and 36 inches wide. Can

be used one to a window. \$10.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains

Fine imported curtains in very choice \$7.45 patterns, appliqued on best quality French Net.

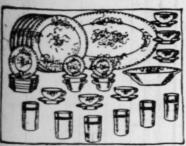
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Lace Curtains In the \$2.66 ed Scotch and Filet weaves. Many new styles in white, Ivory or Beige color. Pair, \$2,66.

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Breakfast Set with 6 thin blown water glasses-a set large enough for 6 people. A most unusual value at this price.

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\$9.00 Electric Heaters; "The Virden," with large hods; black ja- 13-in. adjustable reflector; special, 27c a wonderful Heater ... \$6.39 \$1.75 Curling Irons; medium



\$3 Teakettles; of 5-quart size; spec., \$1.79

\$2.25 Combination Strainer Kettles; 5 1/2-qt. size, of heavy aluminum, in Colo shape ... \$1.33

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\$12.00 to \$14.00 Coats



Dressy Coats cloth. velour, chilla and novelty fabrics Attractively trimmed with

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69c Black Sateen

\$6-inch, plain Black Sateen. Fine quality, black satin finish... 49c

75c Colored: Sateen

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Well-bleached, excellent

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Black Silks

40-inch silk Chiffon Velvet, in a deep, histrous black, for gowns, wraps and dresses. Yard

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40-inch Satin Canton Crefe in just the shades in vogue for Fall wear, such as seal brown, Havana brown, marine and navy blue and

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(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

Just in Time for These Cool Nights Flannelette Gowns

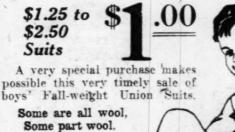
Slipover style Gowns with round neck and Priced short sleeves-of a good quality fleeced flannelette in pink or blue stripe. Scalloped

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Made of heavy quality striped \$1.00 Flannelette, with double front and back yokes. With or without collars. Braid collarless. Pretty stripes or all trimmed, (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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Both ribbed, fleeced and flat fleeced in high neck, long sleeve, ankle length suits. White, ecru and natural color.



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\$2.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, 36-inch. \$1.98

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\$2.95 Black Flat-Thread Crepe, 40-in . \$1.98

\$3.50 Black Niagara Crepe, 40-inch....\$2.39

\$3.75 Black Satin Ganton Crepe, 40-in . . \$2.69

\$3.75 Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40-in .. \$2.95

\$3.98 Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40-in. \$3.19

\$4.50 Black Satin Cashmere, 40-inch. \$2.95

\$4.50 Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40-in . . \$3.69

\$4.98 Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40-in . . \$3.95

\$6.50 Black Brocade Canton, 40-inch. \$4.98

\$5.98 Black Satin Roshanara, 40-inch. .\$4.98

\$5.50 Black Molly-O Satin Canton, 40-

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Former Owner of Jack Daniel Warehouse Says "Location Probably" Affected Price.

General prohibition agents, pursu g their investigation of the milking" of 893 barrels of whisky the Jack Daniel bonded warehouse at 3960 Duncan avenue, are searching for a group of men who paid approximately \$3 a gallon for whisky that could have been purchased on the open market at less

than \$1 a gallon.

The price paid was disclosed to the agents yesterday by Lem Mot-low, Tennessee distiller, who fornerly owned the Jack Daniel distillery, warehouse and the whisky stored in the Duncan avenue ware-house. He appeared in St. Louis ith counsel and submitted to quesioning by the agents.

\$122,000 for 45,000 Gallons. Motlow exhibited minutes of ockholders' meeting, held in St. onis June 26s, to prove that he had disposed of his holdings in the Jack Daniel company. Thew showed that Motlow, Thomas A. Heffernan and Harry L. Dahlman resigned from the directorate and that their places were taken by Don H. Rob-inson, Thomas J. McAuliffe, Thomas McCaffrey, Leonard Stone and Edward Meininger, Robinson being elected president, Meininger, "vice president and McAuliffe, secretary. Motlow stated that he received \$122,000 for approximately 45,000 gallons of whisky. He was remind ed that brokers were selling whisky rtificates on the open market on a basis of less than \$1 a gallon, and was asked to explain the discrepncy between that price and the price that he received. He said the cation of the warehouse probably had something to do with it.

Asked if the new owners had pur-chased the building, Motlow said they agreed to rent it from, him, but as yet had paid no rent. Motlow hen disclosed that the \$175,000 bond, by which the Government is assured payment of taxes at the rate of \$2.20 a gallon in the event of renoval of the whisky from the bonded warehouse, is carried in his name. No Trace of New Officers.

McAuliffe, the latest recorded sec-retary of the company, formerly lived at 4543 Maffitt avenue, the agents were told. Inquiry at that ddress disclosed that he moved last January to the 3000 block on New Ashland place. He could not be found in that neighborhood, and agents later were told that he had gone to California. No trace of any the other new directors and officers of the company could be

David Nolan, in charge of the ocal office of the intelligence unit of the United States, Internal Revenue Department, has entered the investigation to determine what con-nection, if any, Government employes may have had with the disappearance of the whisky from the Daniel warehouse.

Meanwhile, Collector Hellmich is aving whisky stored in other bonded warehouses here regauged to see if there has been any further "milk-These include the Leonori storage house at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue and the concen-tration warehouse owned by the Garrett Wine Co., and occupied by a group of liquor dealers at 4194 North

APANESE REFUSE TO LEAVE AMOY

Threat of General Strike Made sless They Leave the City. AMOY, China, Sept. 25 .- Japanes allors and marines who landed here protect Formosans against alleged attacks by the Chinese, are refusing leave, despite the continued threat of a general strike if they do not vacuate the city within a few hours. The Pekin Government is reported have ordered that Gen. Chang Tee Ping, nominally in control of Amer. be arrested and deprived of all bis



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Metal Cloth Combinations

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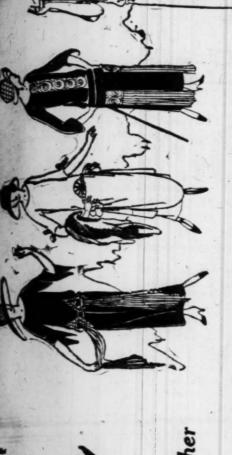
Hats specially purchased for this aunual event as well as models reduced from our higher-priced lines in order to assure greater selection. Stunning models for street, evening and general wear, many bearing the names of noted New York designers. Join the hundreds of women who will attend this welcome annual event temerrow

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Coat Styles

Vimited space permits us to give you only an inkling of the many rare and distinctive styles. You will have to come and feel the excellent materials, examine the expert workmanship and observe the infinite array of beautiful styles to fully realize the magnitude of this offering. Then your enthusiasm will be as genuine as ours. And seeing such Dresses will mean buying. In many cases, women will purchase two or three Dresses, and thrifty women will furnish their complete Fall wardrobes, so extraordinary are these Dresses. r make up their minds ew York buying organi-make this one of the sses ever offered at \$15.

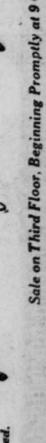
Such a sale as this can only be successful when both manufacturer and reta to eliminate all thought of profit, and this is just what was accomplished. Our zation received instructions to do two things: one, to secure enough Dresses greatest sales of its kind ever held in St. Louis; the other, to secure the best D Their efforts were successful even beyond our highest expectations.





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In a settlement that was made with reditors of the diamond importing ompany. Var Raalte took a loss of He holds notes against the Walker Jewelry and Loan Co., secured by collateral of that comnany. Samuel Kober, who was Haris partner, recently withdrew from the organization.

SELPH NAMED RECEIVER

FOR JEWELRY COMPANY

Involuntary Petition in Bank-

ruptcy Filed Yesterday Against

Walker Firm.

An involuntary petition in banktcy was filed yesterday against the Walker Jewelry & Loan Co., 213

North Seventh street, by two law firms, Frumberg and Russell and Levinson and Levinson, for three cli-ents, alleging that the loan company,

on Sept. 10, transferred a lot of

jewelrs, values at \$5000, to F. C.

Millspaugh, receiver of the United Home Builders of America, with intent to prefer him as a creditor.

Millspaugh is State Commissioner of

The petitioning creditors and the amounts of their claims are Joseph Frackman Co., Inc., New York, \$2095; Milton Watch Co., New York,

\$170, and B. H. Briggs, St. Louis,

had purchased the Walker Jewelry & Loan Co., from Simon Van Raalte,

36 Washington terrace, partly with funds of the diamond importing

company. It was further disclosed that Harris_& Kober had pledged

onsiderable of their merchandise

Raalte, on which they claimed he had charged them "6 per cent

ner annum trebled " or 18 per cent

The netition asked for a receiver and Colin M. Selph. former Postmas ter, was appointed.

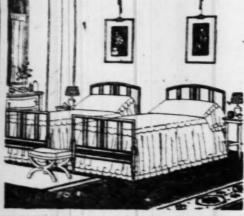
Louis K. Harris, president of the Walker Jewelry & Loan Co.. was president, of the Harris & Kober Diamond Importing Co., which failed liast February with liabilities in ex-cess of \$1,000,000. The bankruptcy proceeding against the latter com-pany disclosed that Harris & Kober

ler Bros. and Harfield Cloak and Suit Co., by Judge Faris.

Patrolman Bitten by Dog.

A mongrel dog was captured by Patrolmen Shannon and Pribble of Central District at 736 South Sixth street early today after it had bitten Shannon on the hand and arm. He







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of it will kill any animal in a or three cents per night of use. week, while men have gone without food for fifty days or more and quickly recovered.

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urned over to the City Marshal.

and Gratiot avenue when the dog sauk RAPIDS, Minn., Sept. 25.—
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The Trimmings Fashion this Fall decrees a wide variety in trimming. And so you will find most anything you desire-embroidery, beading, braiding, pleating, laces or dainty collars and cuffs of organdie.



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All are new wools-pleated, plain, checks, plaids,

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Manslaughter Charge Against St. Louisan Who Drove Auto Over Embankment

Charged with manslaughter, in the death of his wife through an auomobile accident near Carlinville, old time calomel was the best in the world and the only sears old. 1609A North Twenty-fifth street, was released from the Masthat could straighten out a dis-diver, but it had some serious red liver, but it had some serious coupin County jail at Carlinville this morning in time to accompany his wife's body back to St. Louis. He also gave bond on charges of violat-ing the prohibition laws, arising the open calculate at bedtime. diction. One Calotab at bedtime from the finding of a bottle of wine as a wallow of water—that's all. in the overturned car and the con-

terday. Three hours later the car went off the concrete highway near the Macoupin Creek bridge, miles southeast of Carlinville. ment and rolled over five times.

The occupants were thrown from the car, Tessmer's wife's head being crushed as the machine went over

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her. His mother suffered severe placed in jail at Carlinville, he said shock and bruises. Tessmer's hurts consisted of slight cuts.

Other drivers who witnessed the accident, said Tessmer was driving at nearly 60 miles an hour. When all the night before.

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EVERY woman—whether her purse is limited or generously filled—has visions of possessing one of those lavishly fur-trimmed Winter Coats, which will envelop her in folds of ample grace when the first Winter winds blow. Every exaggerated idea of luxury can be realized with the added advantage of maximum savings!

Soft, deep-pile velverettes, silky Bolivias, Ormondales, veldynes-artfully blended with finest furs - fox, wolf, caracul, squirrel, beaver. Richly crepe lined. Leading styles.



THE quiet elegance and distinction reflected in each of these smart tailored Suits alone merits the praise of well groomed women. Deftly: executed of velvety-textured fabrics or fine twills and sport textures and enhanced by rich fur trimmings. A group which will instantly find its value in the mind of the style-discerning.

Anniversary Sale Values

In longline or hip-length jacket effects, mannish in theme or box-coated. Finely crepe lined. Inimitably underpriced for this Anniversary event.

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Don't send out your rugs or hire a man to beat them. Use the Eureka on five days' Free trial during housecleaning in-

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You have only until 6 P. M. Sat., Oct. 27, to accept this great housecleaning trial and easy payment offer. Only a limited number of machines will be loaned. So

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DEATHS BRING **AUTO FATALITIES**

Total Now 3 More Than at This Time in 1922-Everett McKinney, 17, Succumbs to Injuries.

Two deaths yesterday from in dents brought the total of such falities here this year to 96. This is hree more than the number at the ne time last year.

Everett McKinney, 17 years old. 3923 North Ninth street, died at city hospital at 8:25 p. m. of a acture of the skull suffered at 0:25 p. m. Sunday in a collision beween his motor cycle and an auto-obile at 9800 Riverview drive. Aftthe accident he was taken to a ce station by a man who said he as Herman Ludwig of 1063 Hornsavenue and that McKinney's mocycle had run into his machine ndwig said he was driving north ead and tail lights burning, and y 17, when hit at Pendleton and riven by Alex Smith of Ellenwood, ested at the time and gave bond

Dwight Davis to Address Veterans. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War speaker Friday at the reunion of the Thirty-fifth Division at Excelsion Springs. The reunion will be on Fri-

The ONLY heating system that preserves

ings, old or new-offices, stores, facto-ries, schools, public buildings, residences and apartments

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Their Bunsen flames actually make moisture, thus automatically humidifying the air.

Economical, Instantaneous and Automatic Steam Heat

For Clow Gasteam Radiators you don't need a cellar, or a chimney, or solid or liquid fuel. You don't need expensive piping. You don't have to worry about keeping the fire going, nor about smoke, dust, grime, or fire risk. With them installed, when you want steam

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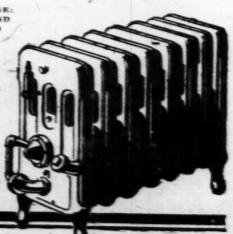
They are made in a number of attractive designs, of which the latest and most popular is the four-column Colonial.

Write for catalogs and prices on your business stationery. The available supply for immediate delivery of Clow Gasteam Radiators is limited. Later in the season it may be difficult to make quick delivery. Inquire now so that we can anticipate your

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Wednesday-Two Events of Commanding Importance!

\$75 to \$115 Suits



Including Box Coats, Mandarins, Tailored, Semi-Tailored and Beautiful Costume Effects at

MODES that present the newest fashion notes herald the formal opening of the Autumn and Winter seasons. Worthy of particular mention are the gorgeous Costume Suits so favored by women who are always attired with smartness and distinction. The scores of beautiful Suits in this remarkable sale will be a revelation to those who attend.

> Twill Cord Veldyne Cordelaine Brytonia Velvetta Madelaine In Every New Coloring

FUR TRIMMINGS

Rich, elegant, ultra-smart adornments of such furs as Viatka Squirrel, Wolf, Beaver, Platinum Wolf and Natural Squirrel.

Other Suits Priced From \$25 to \$650

THIRD FLOOR-SIXTH ST. SIDE

\$89.50 to \$125 Coats

In a Masterful Offering of the Season's Smartest Styles and Fabrics at



Women's, Misses', Extra and Stout Sizes

ERE is a Coat Sale that will further en-H hance Garland's distinction for valuegiving. This magnificent display embraces every correct style in vogue this season and the many new materials and colors to best advantage. Fur trimmings are in rich abundance and linings are of fine quality silk erepe. And the price represents such great concessions on our part that these Coats are conspicuous values.

Mergina

Ardsley Fanchon

Formosa Bonivoine Patricia Truvonnet

FURS Collars, cuffs and trims of Beaver, Viat-ka, Wolf, Fox, Caracul and Squirrel.

COLORS Antelope, Natural, Alaskan, Tan, Maduro, Cedar, Deer, Brown, Silver, Elephant, Black, Navy and Pigeon.

Other Coats Priced From \$25 to \$450

THIRD PLOOR-BROADWAY MIDE THOMAS W. GARLAND Inc. 409-11-13 BROADWAY AND 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Handmade Belgian in bands and edges

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Grades ... \$1.00
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n bands and edges, choice of many patterns. Main Floor

Store Hours: Daily,

9 to 5:30.

Saturday,

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 14 AMOUS-BARR

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases made during the remainder of the month will

appear on Octo-

ber statement.

Value... 35C I Imported and domestic Veilings in fancy, plain and chenille effects. Colors, combinations, black

Veilings

Beginning Tomorrow—An Event That Will Interest Many—

Unusual Sale of Mama & Jointed Dolls

Offering Many Popular Kinds at Important Savings

■ Included are imported Jointed Dolls and Mama Dolls-all of very high grades, and many of them beautifully dressed. The unusual economy which may be effected by selecting, not only for immediate needs, but also gifts for holiday time, will strongly appeal to everyone with youngsters to please.

Mama Dolls \$2.95 Value. \$1.98 Very desirable Dolls that can walk, have composition head and arms and are dressed in rompers, shoes

and stockings.

Mama Dolls \$2.25 Value \$1.49

Dolls that say "mama" made with composition head and arms and dressed in colored rompers, cap to match and shoes and stockings. A favorite size.

Imported Jointed Dolls

-well-made Dolls of a type that is very popular. With

bisque head, moving eyes with lashes, and curled wigs.

\$3.50 value, 201/2-inch size.....\$2.25

Effanbee Dolls \$5.95 Value \$3.98

Effanbee make Mama Dolls with composition head. arms and legs; dressed in assorted color dresses; movEffanbee Dolls \$7.25 \\ Value . \$5.25

Mama Dolls that will surely delight any little girl; can walk, have moving eyes, wig, composition head, arms and legs and are very prettily

Mama Dolls Some with moving eyes, and wigs, with heads of bisque

and some completely dressed. Includ
this list are "Effanbee" Dolls. Following sizes-
\$6.50 value, 17-inch size\$4.95
\$8.95 value, 23-inch size\$6.95
\$12.95 value, 261/2 inch size
\$6.95 value, 22-inch size\$5.19
\$5.00 value, 15-inch size\$3.98
\$9.95 value, 19½-inch size\$7.50
\$3.25 value, 16-inch size\$1.98
Doll Shop-Basement Galle

Many Thrifty Housewives Will Want These

Kitchen Bowls

\$2.50 \$ 1.69 Nest of Six

■ Bowls of heavy imported semi-porcelain, decorat-

ed in various appropriate designs. There are six

desirable sizes to every nest, and every housewife

should fill all possible needs while this offer prevails.

\$3.75

There Is Delightful Choice in This Unusual Group of New Fringed Curtains

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Values, Pair

Casement Curtains in exquisite shadow effects, finished with scalloping and deep fringe. Woven of very excellent yarns, they will give splendid wear, and are most attractive and appropriate for living or dining room windows.

Marquisette Curtains Curtains of serviceable marquisette, finished with Cluny laces; in white, cream and ecru tints. Suitable for any room. Specially priced, pair.. \$1.35

Ruffled Curtains the Pair. \$1.25 Just 1990 pairs of these dainty Curtains of marqui-sette and scrim, with tie-backs to match. Ideal for bed-rooms.

\$45 Axminsters

Ruffled Curtains special, the Pair. \$2.65 Grenadine Curtains with full ruffles and tie-backs to match. Will launder perfectly and are desirable for many rooms.

A Very Attractive Group of Seamless

Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$51.75 Value \$1.75 Value \$1.75

Closely woven Wilton Rugs of a very heavy

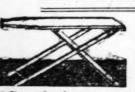
durable grade-9x12-ft. size. A wide variety of

patterns-all reproductions of Persian and Chi-

nese kinds, in many handsomely blended colorings. A group from which you may easily select to match a definite decorative scheme.

Panel Curtains Special, \$3.85

Wednesday's "Specials" in Loundry Supplies Include Ironing Boards Handmade Arabian Panels nounted on French netting of uperfor quality: in rich natur



\$5.50 Breakfast Sets

-of American semiporcelain, decorated in a tasteful gold

border pattern; 32 pieces-

complete breakfast service

for six persons;

Value

\$12.50 Dinner Sets

49-piece sets of excellent semiporcelain, in plain shape,

with gold band design; serv-

ice for six persons; \$7.75

[Boards that are strongly made of well seasoned wood and constructed so that they may be quickly and easily folded. A very good size, for average requirements.

\$5.95 All-Copper Wash Boilers\$4.79	
90c Washboards, Universal Brand64c	
\$6.60 Griswold Hot Plates\$4.98	
\$2.25 Clothes Baskets\$1.50	

Laundry Soap

dry Soap-discontinued line Lot is limited. No mail or phone orders accepted; 25c

Clotheslines Keystone Clotheslines — a strong, long-wearing brand, in lengths of 50 feet. Specially priced,

per length

\$2.75 Clothes Hampers with (Cover, Small \$2.15
\$7.25 Clothes Wringers, easy r	unning\$5.45
\$5.25 Clothes Hampers with o	over, large\$4.05
\$2.00 Folding Clothes Dryers	\$1.54
\$3.25 Curtain Stretchers, full	size\$2.69
\$11.50 Bench Clothes Wringers	\$9.25
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Select, Tomorrow, From This Special Group of

\$41 Axminsters

Living-Room Suites



\$5 Axminsters

splendidly; 27x54 inches in size;

To obtain such splendid Suites as these at such marked savings should appeal to economical St. Louisans. Consist of davenport, chair and wing chair covered with taupe mohair. All lave big loose cushions.

Bedroom Suites

Value ... 0410

Burl walnut Suites that are extremely handsome. Have bow-end bed, chifforobe, 50-inch dresser and vanity dresser. Both dresser and vanity have splendid Dustproof con-

Dining - Room Suites \$650

Attractive dull walnut Suites in the artistic Chippendale and Heppelwhite styles. Composed of, 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and one armchair. Small Seventh Ploc A Most Extraordinary Offering-

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Delivers the **New Hoover** to Your Home

the balance payable in monthly payments. Secure yours at once, for this remarkable offering is for a very

Think of placing the NEW HOOVER, with its ten new improvements in your home for only \$2 cash and the balance in convenient payments. Practically every housewife knows the efficiency of the Hoover and this new model is even more desirable. The electric sweeper that beats, sweeps and cleans in

Act at once and enjoy all that a Hoover brings to your home.



\$7.50 Value-Wednesday, Pair.

I Soft and fluffy Blankets in attractive plaid designs, in colors of pink, blue, tan, gray and lavender. Come with ribbon-bound edges, 66x 80-inch size

Wool-Mixed Blankets

\$8.50 Blankets Wool - mixed, size 70x80 inches. In plaid designs, rich color combinations, with solesette binding. Extra \$5.55

\$10 Blankets Of wool-and-cotton yarns, size 66x80 inches, in rich plaid designs. With ribbon-bound edge. For full-size \$7.35 beds. Pair

Blankets Special Value, Pair \$6.35

Wool-mixed Blankets, size \$6x80 inches. Plaid design in colors of pink, blue, tan and gray; ribbon-bound edge.

Wool-Mixed Blankets Limited quantity of blue blue border and ribbon bound. Size 60x80 and 66x80. Seconds of \$6 grade. \$3.95 Wednesday, pair...

\$11.50 Blankets

A Specially Purchased Lot of Women's and Misses' **Attractive New Dresses**

\$13.50 to \$15.00 Values at.....

In many styles, developed of wool serge, Poiret twill, Canton crepe, crepe de chine and satin, in drape, panel and other models. Included are a number of jaunty sports effects that will appeal to misses. In the preferred shades of navy and brown, also black. In the wanted sizes.

\$30.00 to \$35.00 Fall Suits Smart models of poiret twill, and excellent seudine in navy and black. Majority are plain, but many are braid-trimmed. Sizes \$24.50

Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloves

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Grades 79c

(Splendid quality imported washable chamois suede Gloves in gauntlet or long style, with plain or embroidered backs and cuffs. Good range of sizes. Basement Economy Stere

f P. N. and Famo. Of pink and white coutil, low and medium bust, long skirt. Also Corsets of pink brocade. Good range of sizes.

Printed Silks

Women Will Take Advantage of This Selling of

98c to \$1.50 Aprons

© Of Scout percales in new patterns. Choice of light or dark colorings. With square or V necks, novelty pockets and self sashes, rick-rack trimmed or bound edges. Sizes 36 to 44.



Hosiery

\$1.48

Women's full-fashioned Hose with lisle tops. In black, white and colors. Children's Hose

Men's Lisle Hose

Women's Low Shoes

Seconds of \$3 \$ 1.83 to \$4 Grades.

Included are patent, brown and black kid Oxfords and straps, also satin straps; in various Men's Shirts

\$1.29 and \$1.50 89c € In neat stripes. Various sleeve lengths, size 14 to 17. All have pre-shrunk bands.

35c Outing Flannel

Wednesday, Yard..... Heavy fleeced yard-wide Flannelette, white or gray grounds with neat stripes. Splendid for sleeping garments, etc. Cut from the bolt.

Bath Towels Heavy double thread Tur-kish Towels, size 18x38 inches. Pure bleached, with hemmed ends. Seconds of 35c grade.... 22c

Sheets Pure bleached, seamless Sheets, size \$1x99 inches. Made with deep hem. Sec-onds of \$1.89 grade. Wednes-

Bedspreads White crochet Spreads, 76x84-inch size. For % or twin beds. In several pleas-

ing patterns. \$2.50 \$1.98 Table Damask Mercerized Table Damask, 72 inches wide and in a number of pretty designs. Full bleached. Seconds of

\$1 grade,

Pajama Checks ama Checks, in 2 to 10 yard lengths. For underwear sleeping garments, etc. 25c

Indian Head Bleached, 44 inches wide

in remnant lengths from 2 to 10 yards. For table tops, 10 yards. For tancy work, etc. 45c 25c value, yard...

cap or fringe styles in all the

Hours: Daily,

9 to 5:30.

Saturday,

9 to 6.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise

the Month Will Appear on October Statements

\$2 Toilet Water \$1.25

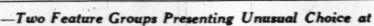
Handkerchiefs

Porto Rican hand-embroidered inen Handkerchiefs; all the nes sports shades, with dainty cor

Remarkable, Indeed, Are Our Assortments of Women's and Misses'

Fashionable Winter Coats

at Retail in Missouri and the West.



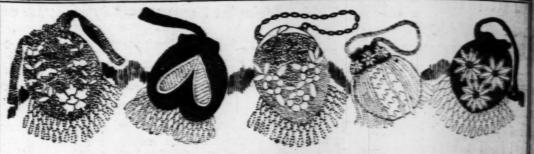
I Hundreds of Coats and Wraps developed of the many soft woolen weaves now so approved, and all beautifully lined with crepe. The majority are luxuriously trimmed with fur, and the tailoring of all garments is very superior. Choice of black, navy, kit fox, cocoa, brown and other shades popular for the Winter season, and with the styles ranging from practical to very dressy models. Sizes 14 to 44.

> The fur trimmings are fox, caracul, natural and Viatka squirrel, wolf, mole and beaver applied in newest ways on collars and cuffs.

Smart Fall Dresses

\$39.75 and \$49.75

Such new styles as basque, bouffant, straightline, tubular, flounce, panel, circular, apron and tier effects. Light and dark colors with beads, braid, embroideries, laces and ribbons smartly applied. Tailored Frocks of various cloths and afternoon models of favored



An Exceptional Opportunity to Save on

Imported Beaded Bags

500 in Group-Specially Priced at

In this unusual group of Bags from Belgium are imitation shell frame and drawstring Bags, beautifully beaded in floral designs on backgrounds of taupe, black, brown, blue and other shades. All nicely lined and finished at bottom with fringesome with inside mirror. An opportunity that will attract many.

Men Can Save Substantially Tomorrow on

\$4 & \$5 Fiber Shirts

[Tailored of fiber that closely resembles silk, these Shirts come in plain white, blue, tan and helio, also neat stripe patterns. All sizes. Some have separate collars to match.



Offerings Which Will Tempt Milady to Fill All Needs Tomorrow in

Smart Fabrics for Fall

-in such a diversity of favored weaves and colors that you may choose for every sort of apparel at these marked savings.



Plaid, striped and figured Silks for separate skirts, etc.; 40 inches

\$3.98 & \$4.50 Crepes

Special \$2.88

puffed weave matelasse ef-

fects in black and the wanted

colors; plain and satin faced

smart for wraps, suits, frocks.

Crinkled sport Crepe and

Satin Canton

All-silk satin-faced Canton Crepe, which may be used with either side out; 40 inches wide and extremely popular for Fall and Winter gowns;

Black Serge

\$3.00 \$2.25

Pure wool Serge in deep

black, with woven stripes of

self color: 54 inches wide:

very desirable for street ap-

\$5.98 Chiffon Velvet Heavy all-silk Flat Crepe in Our own importation of lustrous allover moire effects; very chic Chiffon Velvet in the new and fabric for gowns;

\$3.98 Moire Crepe

dark colors; \$1.98 brown, etc.; 40 inches \$2.98 fabric for yard

Poiret Twill \$3.30 Value, \$2.98

Plain all-wool Twill of : most desirable weight and quality, for street frocks or suits; 54 inches wide; black or navy blue.

Soft, luxuriously heavy Bolivia of all-wool weave; bright, lustrous finish; 54 inches wide. In the al-

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ings, kimonos, etc.;

BoliviaCoatings

proved colors. \$1.50 Lining Satin printed patterns: 36 inches wide:

\$4.98 ings, kimonos, \$1.25 Venetian

Plain and embossed satinfinished Venetian for linings. bloomers, etc.; 32 and 36 inches wide; black and colors.

St. Louis' Largest Assortment and Best Values in Men's

Two-Trouser Suits



Remarkable assortments of the most correct models for men and young men-smart Suits that are splendidly tailored of dependable all-wool fabrics, the two following groups affording exceptional choice.

2-Trouser Suits Value \$26.75

New models in conservative styles for men and more extreme models for young and silk-mixed worsteds, all custom taimen; single, double breasted and sports models of all-wool fabries, including plain lines and in all sizes up to 54 chest, as blue serge suits. Every suit carefully well as long stouts, shorts, slims and

English Tweed Topcoats Bedford Cord Raincoats Special \$29.50 at.....

Men's and young men's English tweed coats in tan and gray; of the well-known Kirschbaum make and finished with satin yoke and and serviceable; with all-around belt and sik sleeve lining. Smart in appearance, well-tailored and a type of coat that is much needed. | young men, including stouts and slims.

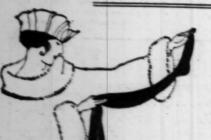
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2-Trouser Suits

Superbly tailored suits of best woolens lored throughout. Styled on the latest

for raincoats; a material that is both smart yoke and sleeve lining. Sizes for men and

Very Unusual! 2400 Pairs of Women's Silk Hose



-Irregulars of \$2.50 to \$3.25 Grades

Special \$1.90

C Full-fashioned Silk Hose from leading makers and including various weights. Black and the most wanted colors, with silk or linie tops and soles.

it wise to anticipate future as well as present needs.

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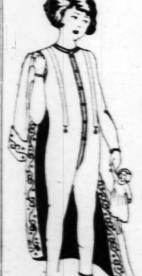
Bulbs From Abroad



 ■ A large shipment just received direct from Holland and France including the many kinds you will wish to set out now for Spring rdens or interior planting. All are fresh, healthy stocks.

s. 15c, 2 for ...

A Special Selling of Children's Cotton Union Suits



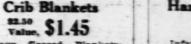
Children's Union Suits of the popular "E.Z." make -all of gray cotton and desirable weight; in waist style with long sleeves and ankle-length drawers. A group from which all needs should be supplied.

> 1426 Suits in lotevery one in sanitary paper package. Sizes 2 to 12.

flannelette, hood lined with silk and all edges bound with pink or blue satin. Cosily warm and very attractive-they are garments that are indispensable to every tiny baby's wardrobe. The savings available are unusual indeed.

Wednesday's "Specials" in the Infants' Section Include

Infants' Eiderdown Buntings



Heavy fleeced Blankets; solid colors and plaids with fancy border patterns; large sire; warm and durable.

> Silk Pillows Value, \$1.39

Infants' Pillows of kapok, covred with excellent quality pink Handmade Dresses \$1.50 Value, 95C

Infants' Dresses of soft nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace and tiny handmade tucks. Sizes six months

Handmade Bootees \$1.25 Value, 79c

Pretty Bootees of sepliyr yarns

"Vanta" Vests Value, \$1.65 Infants' Vests of pure sill finished with crochet stitch-

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to 2% years.

EDITORIAL

BANKERS' HEAD DEFENDS CAPITALISM, BUT URGES REFORMS WITHIN SYSTEM

Child Labor, 7-Day Week and Unduly Long Hours Assailed by J. H. Puelicher-Attacks Radicalism.

destroying unemployment.

"Our Americanization

Should Abolish Evils.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25. family life, for self-improvement, -Justifying the capitalistic system for recreation. more comfort and greater leisure than has any other system thus far tried," J. H. Puelicher, president of the American Bankers' Association, in his convention address to the DRMER OBJECTIONS in his convention address here today in his convention address here today made a vigorous assault on the vasion of operation, resulting in home-Was That Each Na-

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At the same time Puelicher recogfor Should Decide on Mili-Aid to League Memnized a number of evils of the capitalistic system, declaring that there should be no child labor, no sevenstitutions, American ideals. The adday week, no unduly long hours of stitutions, American ideals. The adlabor and no "treacherous business vantages of American political and Sept. 25.—The proposed of society can last only if its adherents promptly abolish evils as they develop," or else reform will be the standpoint of greater material forced from without "by those who wealth for the elsewing wealth for the elsewing wealth for the elsewing wealth for the elsewing wealth. cycles." He said that "any system at was rejected by the League will destroy with the evil all that wealth for the already wealthy

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NEW YORK STOCK POSTOFFICE SAID EXCHANGE TO FIGHT 'LIES HURLED AT US'

Records of Politicians and Others Attacking Institution Will Be Given Out.

Shops Chief Obstacle Has Been Inertness of Public Officials.'

America, or should America insist the abuse and lies which daily are ing on every day and almost every on a quality of citizenship that will the abuse and lies which daily are ing on every day and almost every conserve the character and integrity hurled at us," Seymour L. Cromwell, hour," is charged against the Post-"Any system of society can last the clearing house section of the Civil Service Reform League, in an only if its adherents promptly abol- American Bankers' Association in

composed largely of a 'bucket shop' said.

"Warfare Against Successful."

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The ruling of Dr. Cosme de ation 'bleed capital white.' To justify confiscation, in one form or another, under the unanimity of the rule force, others would through tax- Federal Reserve Board, provided that the farmer understands the farmer understands the farmer understands the farmer understands the mechanism of finance and provided the stop, calls us up and gives us seven other, the faults of capitals are other, the faults of capitals are other, the faults of capitals are other developed as the advected of measures which to restore the wires of the advected of measures which to restore the wires of the advected of measures which to restore the wires of the advected of measures which to restore the wires of the advected of measures which the restore the wires of the advected of measures which the restore the wires of the advected of measures which the restore the wires of the resto other, the lauts of the divocate of measures which to that bucket shop, under threat the Civil Service Act, which promagnified, its virtues decried.

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TO BE VIOLATING CIVIL SERVICE LAW

President Cromwell Says Department's Letters to Congressmen, Asking for Recommendations for Appointments, Assailed.

> SHAMELESS PLAY TO POLITICS CHARGED

'In Fight Against Bucket Head of National Civil Service Reform League Makes Allegations in Magazine

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg.,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. has inaugurated a campaign to "fight "Shameless violation of the law, gopresident of that institution, de- office Department by William Dudclared yesterday in a speech before ley Foulke, president of the National article he has written for Good "We are tired of the abuse and Government, the organ of the recommend persons for appointment

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Mussolini Has Not Yet Satisfied Big Steel Men Who Backed His Sudden Rise to Dictatorship

March on Rome Was Costly Excursion and Money Was Furnished by Magnates Who Had Seen Their Factories Seized.

This is the second of a series of articles to be printed from day to day in the Post-Dispatch, written by men who know what is going on behind the screen which hides Dictator Mussolini not only from the world outside of Italy but from the Italian people themselves. The Mussolini censorship forbids the spoken and the written word alike and is drawn across the country with irresistible vigor.

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Steel Workers' Unions Obstinate.

Those who remain out, uncon

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of view is easy to understand.

By WILLIAM BOLITHO. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. So well has this job-finding policy

MILAN, Aug. 15-Two chronic maladies poison Italy. She has no cates at the Theater Argentino at coal; her peasants have no land. The rest of her is as sound as a ship. She Rossi, the General Secretary, was is one of the vigorous, fresh coun- able to announce that his member tries in Europe. But until she has than 1,500,000 workmen. Mussolini found a permanent cure for her two beat the Socialists by finding his adsorrows she will be periodically sub- herents jobs. The big stick, street ject to revolutions; such as the oc- rioting part of the affair was quite cupation of the steel factories and unimportant. the land, three years ago; and But though Mussolini had done counter revolutions, such as the so much with the funds at his dis-

dictature of Mussolini. Lack of coal has caused the has not succeeded in completing the growth of a highly protected, cen- job of destroying or absorbing the trally organized, powerful metal- old organizations of labor. lurgical industry, with its own press. its own policy, its own party funds, its own banks. It employs the best- querable by a direct attack, are the ley's plans have just been approved organized skilled workmen in the steel workers' unions of Lombardy, country, whose interests are vitally the skilled workmen of Milan and under whose jurisdiction the bureau bound up with their employers

If the tariff wall which protects ized with what remains of the rest of the industry like a fort is broken the non-Fascist unions in the Condown, both the employers and the federazione Generale di Lavoro. workmen are completely ruined. For. without coal, smelting could not be done at a price which would allow that the opposition to this control eneral public.

"Congress has amended the Fedthe Grand Central Terminal in New department he says would appoint the competition with more favored forthe Grand Central Terminal in New department he says would appoint the competition with more favored for-

find that the impression existed less fortunate. Capitalism is to be thought the impression existed less fortunate. Capitalism is to be to best advantage where there is a business. The rank and his very rise to do with such vulgar things as big to be throttled. Its rewards contained the population of the such vulgar things as big to do with such vulgar things as the train that the popular things as big to do with such vulgar things as big to do with such vulgar things as big to do with s and patriotism. The march on Rome of October last, when 300,000 ic and financial foundations of the young men and boys were brought movement. They marched for purethe work of the home is to be esta from all parts of Italy to Naples, fed housed and paid, needed money, and a lot of it. That money came from poetry and hazy theory. the metallurgical industry.

WHAT IS WAGE **VALUE TO FAMIL** OF A HOUSEWIFE?

Federal Bureau of Home Economics to Try to Determine Contribution of Capable Home Keeper.

MISSOURI WOMAN TACKLES PROBLEM

National Council of Fascisti Syndi- Dr. Stanley Says Figures When Determined Will Serve to Make a Wife's Labors Better Appreciated.

posal the steel interests are not sat- This is one of the problems which isfied. He has pacified Italy, but he Dr. Louise Stanley, formerly a prefessor of the University of Missour has set for the new Bureau of Home Economics, of which she was recently appointed chief. Dr. Stanby Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Turin, who remain obstinately toyal falls.

should come into the control of Mus- strable to know on a wage basis the solini. At first sight it seems strange contribution that she makes to the

Canallan spokesman tavored and order, or disconting, and the French representative, Prof. Joseph Barthelemy, proved it. The Frenchman ted that the impression existed that the impression existed that the impression existed that the impression existed the french representation of view is easy to uncerstand.

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The Fascist movement, in the eyes of the Dictator during the past movement, in the eyes of the Dicta chosen associates at the top, knew nothing whatever about the economic and finencial foundations of the

The Money Behind the Man.

The sinesw of war of the Fascist movement, from the days when it began to be clear that Mussolivi, its leader, was more than a mere enthusiast, to his sensational seizure of power, came from the big steel men of Lombardy. The most probable instrument of this grubstaking was Ercole Marelli, the multi-millionaire

Of the latter the only clear point was that a duty to kill off, batter down, abglish Social-specialists held at the call of Secretary Wallace last June, it was decided that the new bureau should undertake research work in food and nutrition; clothing and textiles; including household management; opin in a general alliance with the unions has shocked and startled these "innocent" Fascisti. Of the latter the only clear point

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By CARLOS F. HUR

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be 'drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

preference.

Mine Workers' Effrontery.

THE nth power in impudent falisification was attained in the statement of the United Mine Workers of America. Lublished in your newspaper on Sept. 12, to the effect that the Herrin massacre was "fomented, promoted and caused solely by communists."

With the background of knowledge sessed by every newspaper reader, and taking the United Mine Workers' statement with respect to the Herrin affair as indicating the degree of truthfulness that may be expected from their outgivings, the public may in future be able to place a more accurate valuation upon what Mr. Lewis and his associates have to say in such emergencies as the recent strike. Because everyone knows, and it is a matthat the United Mine Workers financed

levalty of our members and the power science?

Only the effrontery of the United Mine Workers of America gained from their success in befooling the public in other

Commends Editorial on Klan. • Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Y OUR recent editorial on the Oklaho-ma klam affairs was by far the best and most sensible view of the whole ... ment of the Oklahoma press for creating a huge investment in machines. entiment against Gov. Walton instead of trying to assist him in preserving order,

The Pedestrian Pest

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch N behalf of the little band of automo bile drivers who find it necessary to navigate the highways of our little settlethe average pedestrian. It is a great nui- law, should lend itself to making an ass of the law! end, be disastrous to the church. at numerous 'street intersections: and ille I can appreciate the advisability of volding collisions with heavier cars and aks, it seems absurd that the driver of tny benzine-wagon or even a flivver

uld have his or her progress impeded

by mere pedestrians.

This nuisance can be abated and the city authorities are hereby notifed to make the necessary arrangements. Old people, little children, cripples and persons afflicted with any disorder that prevents instantaneous maximum activity should be kept off the streets. Pedesrians who are not spry are a public nuisance. There is, in fact, very little excusfor the breed nowadays when a 1916 model gas-buggy may be purchased for 50 cents down and a dollar forever. But if the critter is to be tolerated, he should be required to keep in condition for his job. Let him train and see that he does it. Give him tests at regular intervals and let him roam only if he qualifies. When he falls to jump four feet high or right feet sidewise, at the drop of the hat take him out. He's too sluggish to he safe. The automobile drivers, espehave the utmost confidence in the ability any pedestrian to get out of the way. and it is naturally most annoying to the when any of the latter fail to make good.

Contentment in Overalls. To the Editor of the Pust-Dispatch.

N a recent Post-Dispatch was a poabout the man in the overalls and was greatly impressed by the same. I am one of them myself. I am a coal miner by on and have been since 1904 and haven't become a rich man yet, though I meetly my I am happy with my lot. I was in the World War with many othere from this country, and came through with an honorable discharge and clear cord. I would like to see more writing of people who think of the work-ngman. The coal miner has no picnic f he works, as he is always in danger. day a young man was killed in the fity Mine. Such is the case here day; but I am glad I can say that res of the coal miner's good principles.

4 such is the principle of most of the wear the overalls.

EX-SOLDIER. PRESIDENT AND LEAGUE

vention is no occasion for a political speech, but who go into the field while the contests are on. we see no other reason why the President, for the These fears are without foundation. There has purposes of tribute, should have dragged in the been no traffic regulation of the roads and there favorite antipathy of the Republican party or- will be none until the opening of the gates Satur-

ganization. the benevolent Red Cross?

on request that he parties will receive bury its dead, provide wooden legs, glass eyes, field. The company promises a continuous, excelcrutches and silver tubes to the mutilated and not lent service to and from the field at all hours. million?

egate from South Africa, declared:

In these four years the League has grappled with the scourges that devastate mankind, has released hundreds of thousands of war prisoners, stopped epidemics, saved refugees, fed famine-stricken multitudes and checked the traffic in white slaves. But to what profit is all this if this single unsolved problem hangs over us, leading Europe toward calamity and

Prof. Murray refers in his last sentence to the reparations problem, which, there is every reason either the races or exhibition is within the field, in to believe, might have been settled without the Because everyone knows, and it is a man-ter of official record, that the men who ter of official record, that the men who participated in the Herrin murders were participated in the Herrin murders were in the League of Nations. But even waiving any will be made, and the races will be started and such belief, is there even an enemy of the League ended within the field in front of the spectators. that the United Mine Workers manced or an opponent of American participation who ials the representatives of the United would challenge the record of the League as re-Mine Workers in Illinois made this an- cited in general terms by Prof. Murray? What is pouncement:

"The acquittal of our members is without parallel in labor circles in this country and that it should be released by the United States.

Sunday night was a gala night for the Ku Klux Klan at the Fourth Christian Church. The Rev. Workers without their calling for outside that monumental tradition—the New England con-

HAMSTRINGING THE LAW.

filching nickels from children and the unwary challenging figure than Mr. McGehee forward the present assertion that it was a manager \$1000 a month to gather in the swag, the owners of slot machines in the filmy disguise of "mint-vending" machines have now pounced upon the state of "mint-vending" machines have now pounced upon the state of "mint-vending" machines have now pounced upon the state of "mint-vending" machines have now pounced upon the state of "mint-vending" machines have now pounced upon the state of "mint-vending" machines have now pounced upon the state of the cure another injunction to nullify the law until Presumably it expresses the purpose of the klan. 66D ECOS BILL is not a newcomer in the they can make a clean-up. It is a fixed routine. As such it demands serious consideration. The law's delay, the peculiar facility of govern- If a secret, masked organization has set out to

as especially commendable. The press causes to thwart justice rather than to serve it. submit to the klan's say as to who shall and who always a factor in shaping things for But in such cases the issues are often involved. shall not be elected to office, to the klan's censor-The Oklahoma press could study editorial to very good advantage. While the police were encited to much credit for tand.

Walton is entitled to much credit for tand. A TRAVELING SALESMAN. injunction to stay the operation of the machines to It is our notion that the American people will ent occasionally, I call your attention make a tool of the courts of justice. What a trav- glorification of klansmen or retaining klansmen as to the obvious lack of agility displayed by esty that the injunction, created by law to serve pastors. An alliance with the klan must, in the

SAFEGUARDS FOR RACE SPECTATORS.

President Coolidge might have found enough Fears have been expressed on account of condigood to say of the Red Cross in his maiden speech tions hitherto existing at the St. Louis aviation as President before the annual convention of that fields and on the roads leading to it that it will be organization without taking a back-handed fling at difficult and dangerous to get to the field in autothe League of Nations. Certainly a Red Cross con- mobiles, and there will be danger for the spectators

day morning. Then as perfect traffic regulations as If the foes of the League are not willing to credit can be devised will be put on all the open roads it with any good; if they would rather have Europe leading to the field. The regulations will be in thrown back into the old turmoil of competitive charge of experienced traffic men from the St. armament, and balance of power without a hope of Louis police force, aided by the county forces. The organization to relieve its peoples of the yoke of roads leading to the field will be one-way war, will they say that the League is an agency of roads, going to the field, up to 3:30 in the afterevil operating in a peaceful world? What has the moon. And after 4 they will be one-way return-President personally to prefer against the League? ing. The traffic will be kept moving continuously, Is there anything in its purpose or record that and all obstructions, will be promptly removed so would justify dragging it out as the antithesis of that there will be practically no danger, and delay will be reduced to a minimum. Maps have been The President defines the work of the Red Cross printed and will be issued, showing the open roads, as "the kind of practical idealism that is represent- the directions to take, and the roads will be marked. ed in the history of our country, a deep faith in In addition to these one-way, strictly regulated spiritual things, tempered by a hard common sense roads, the Wabash Railroad runs to the field on The name and address of the author adapted to the needs of this world." Does it sig- one side and the United Railways has double-track The name and address of the alloways has double-track must accompany every contribution, but nify a deep faith in spiritual things that America lines connecting with the St. Charles street car line, on request will not be published. Let- should be content to bind up the wounds of war, running to the field, with a loop at the edge of the

> devote its best brains and effort to forestall and Within the field every precaution has been taken prevent the thing which kills and mutilates by the to safeguard spectators. The field will be in charge of the United States Army, with an ample force of In an address before the Assembly of the League soldiers to keep perfect order and to prevent anyof Nations last Saturday, Prof. George Murray, del- one going into the zone of danger. The seats and spaces for spectators are on the side of the field. which is removed from the lines of flight of contesting planes. No one except race officials will be allowed on the flying field.

Ample spaces, contiguous to the roads, and the seats, have been set aside for parking purposes. All plans for the safety and convenience of spectators have been thoroughly worked out and will be in charge of competent men.

The only place where the spectator can see and

THE KLAN'S CHALLENGE.

try and perhaps any other country, and that it should be selected as the villain against Charles D. McGehee, pastor of the Haven Street now that their defense was financed which to contrast the virtues of the eulogized? Is Methodist Church, was presented with a check by and made strictly by the Illinois Mine Mr. Coolidge's sentiment fairly representative of the klan and announced that he had quit the church

But if Mr. McGehee was the lion of the hour, the Rev. C. C. Crawford, pastor of the Fourth Christian Church, was not entirely eclipsed. Indeed, as Having spent a bounteous summer in St. Louis master of ceremonies, Mr. Crawford was a more

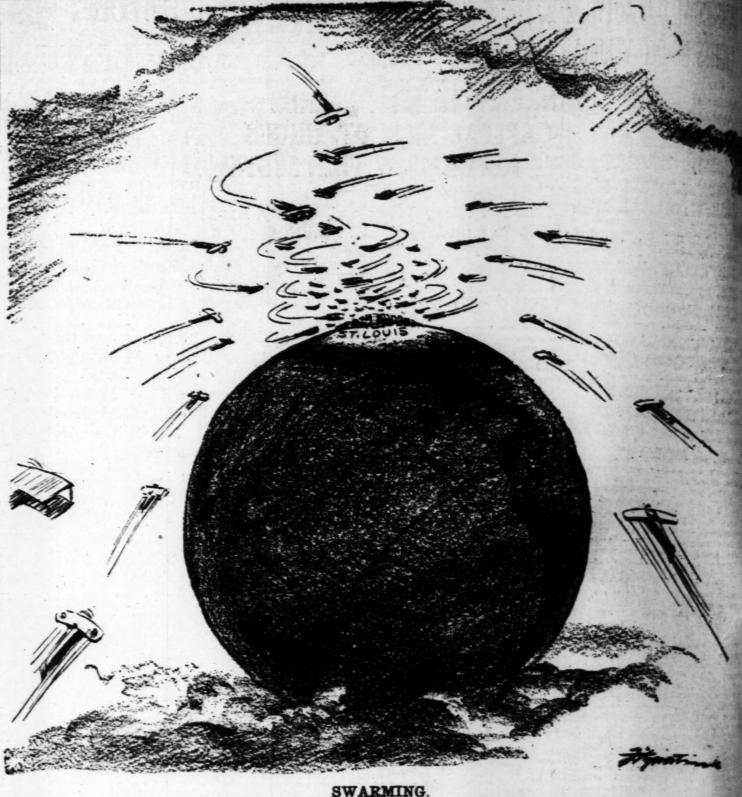
East St. Louis, their first precaution being to se-

ment in tying its own hands, it seems, is a suffiter that I have yet read. Your arraign- ciently stabilized and reliable commodity to justify try, and that is what Mr. Crawford's words mean often listened to chapters of his history told if they mean anything, what are the rest of the around the chuck-wagon by mendacious cow-The injunction is invoked in many questionable people going to do about it?. Are we quietly to causes to thwart justice rather than to serve it. submit to the klan's say as to who shall and who tales about Pecos Bill and they are appearing

> prevent children from being robbed. The property not tamely submit to such a perversion of their of the lawbreaker was protected while the prop- Government. We also think it is an unfortunate erty of innocents was ignored as legitimate prey, and perilous blunder for any church congregation The precedent is set that any party clever enough to put itself in the position of indorsing the klan to break the law without seeming to do so may by permitting a church building to be used for the

> > "LOOKS LIKE WE ARE TO HAVE AN ADDITION TO THE FAMILY." (From the St. Joseph News-Press.)





JUST A MINUTE

MEET PECOS BILLS

Southwest. His mighty deeds have been sung for generations by the men of the range. In my boyhood days in West Texas I

Edward O'Reilly has collected a few of the



PECOS BILL HIMSELF.

in the October Century under the title "The Saga of Pecos Bill." Though all these stories are familiar to the cow-men, this is the first time they have ever been published to the wider audience they deserve.

'There is no way of teifin' just how many men Bill did kill. Deep down he had a tender heart, however, and never killed women or children or tourists out of season. He never scalped his victims; he was too civilized for that. He used to skin them gently and tan their hides.

"The stories of Bill's love affairs are espe cially numerous. One of them may be told. It is the sad tale of the fate of his bride, a winsome little maiden called Slue-Foot Sue.

"Sue made a sad mistake when she insisted on ridin' Widow-Maker on her weddin' day The old horse threw her so high she had to duck her head to let the moon so by. Unfortunately, she was wearin' her weddin' gown, and in these days the women were those big steel-spring bustles.

"When Sue lit she naturally bounced, and every time she came down she bounced again.
It was an awful' sad sight to see Bill implorin' her taquit her bouncin' and not be so nervous; but Sue kept right on, up and down, weepin' and throwing kisses to her distracted lover, and carryin' on as a bride naturally would do under those circumstances

would do under those circumstances.
"She bounced for three days and four nights

and Bill finally had to shoot her to keep her from starvin' to death. It was mighty tragic. Bill never got over it. Of course he married lots of women after that. In fact, it was one of his weaknesses; but none of them filled the place in his heart once held by Slue-Foot

Sue, his bouncin' bride." Difficult Maneuvers.

Farmer Oates (to city girl): Well, Miss Ollie, how are ye getting along with milking that there cow? Miss Ollie (disgusted): I can't get at it, Mr.

Oates; the foolish beast won't sit down on the

The junior partner was interviewing a But it does not appear how, under the very pretty girl who had applied for a position. terms of our Constitution, it could take The senior partner came in, and, after inspecting the vision, called the other member of the firm aside and whispered: "I'd hire "I have."

"Can she take dictation?" "We'll find that out later." said the junior partner. "I didn't want any obstacles to crop up."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Returned With Thanks. She: I suppose every profession has its

He: Yes, and the drawbacks of the literary profession are the comebacks.

Imported Joke Golfer: Where's Mr. McDougal-is he com-

ing on? Caddie: He's awa' back in the bunker. Ah left him wi' his mashie and his Maker

A Dig for His Master. A London physician accepted an invitation to join a house party for a little shooting. When he returned, a privileged butler asked

him whether he had enjoyed himself. "Oh. yes," was the reply.

"No, hardly anything," admitted the doctor. "Ah, wen, have a change." "Ah, well, sir," said the butler, "it's nice to

SONG OF THE RED CROSS.

(Dedicated to its founder, Florence Nightin-gale.) When Fate with tragic blows doth smite the And nations writhe in anguish, grief and

pain, Tis then my flag is to the breeze unfurled; I raise, anew, my standard high again.

For me to know no nation, race or creed, Tis mine to succor all who need my hand. I search them out where'er they lie and bleed; Tis help they need in every stricken land.

From far across the sea I hear the cry-The smitten lives plead with our hearts once more.. I haste to succor, e'er they gasp and die,

that heat will be generated wireless armored boats to dive under water and b And leave my own for their dear native shore Poor wounded brother! Tis to you I bring
The pledge that I will do the human part:
I'll bind your wounds, and then some song I'll of bullets a second; that destructive to be operated by radio. This does not a

sing To kindle hope anew within your heart.

he says, "the aggressive use of se undermine the morale of populating propagands by radio will be comforting to be told that the di tions Prof. Low has in mind a growth. But man is only hadden Dear God! Dear Christ! the gentler touch I'll

give
To this sad world in its dark hour of loss.
And hearts of men, hope on! Hope on, I live!
Behold again my sign—the great Red Cross!
B. PRANKLIN HUNTER.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF COAL

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P ROF. A. M. LOW, the author, has

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unknown to the enemy, has discovered be range, by means of etheric waves, the

of the hostile airplanes." Already it is

way to stop by radio the magneto of a melectric ignition. "Radio control and ence." Bennett Harrison of the America Service Co. has said, "will be enormous!

we have another war." Bearing in

Prof. Low has the reputation of a practist, an article contributed by him to

of the future should not be regarded a

The advance in radio invention is the ban amazing evolution. Jets of water,

Low, can be charged with electricity to and horses. "I have experimented." he

"with highly charged jets of slightly a water, and I have given people very shocks at a distance of a few feet." He

planes will be electrically controlled; that will be constructed to destroy aircraft to

the air will be built; that airplanes with

that a device on a much leager scale cavalry obsolete. He predicts that &

impulse will be able to fire an en

list of electrical war machines which practicable, according to Prof. Low.

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From the New York Times.

RADIO IN NEXT WAR.

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Known Rifle and Pistol Funeral services for T aunding, 45 years old, of Missouri Baptist Sanitari pneumonia, will be held a norrow at his residence place. For 20 years had been in the employme mmons Hardware Co. ing salesman. He had a reputation as a crack shot week was awarded ti als for expert rifle as ting at a national to at Camp Perry. O. He cold when attending the sted on continuing as

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IANE COWL'S BEAUTY LIGHTS UP OLD VERONA

Her Lovely and Appealing Juliet land place will introduce their daughter, Miss Katherine, to society Ably Supported by Associate Players.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

meo and Juliet" at the Shubertferson Theater, cap the merit of unusually fine performance.
Thrills of romance alternate with

as real as the loving of Juliet and Romeo. Such acting, of principals and support, would make Shakspeare's lines live, even amid far of scenic charm than is given by the exceptional settings of this

in the balcony scene, framed ali this white-clad Juliet appears indeed as a luminary. "You-ier blessed moon" shines upon her brightly that "the mask of night" largely a matter of maiden fancy. ere, pure enunciation, and emotion trayed with authority, drew their ull sweetness from the immortal

This Juliet's bodily lines are those early maidenhood, yet her expresin suited to the mature words the part. Tearful emotion, in the this actress excels, had its her parents. In the soliloquy, was in the air, and the rld imaginings of the desperate car. rirl reached a high point of realism. der and wistful sorrow marked the final scene in the tomb, and the happy Cagger" was embraced not

The opening scene, a sunlit Italian piazza, is soon enlivened with the brawling of retainers of the rival houses, starting with the listless badnage of servants, then quickening

After the scenes where Romeo and Juliet meet and avow their love, a brief bit of high comedy came, in Juliet's wheedling of her nurse. In

et's contempt for the intruding Paris, Prophet ball. she encounters there, was shown beyond the need of words to

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NEXT WAR.

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ONTROL OF COAL

An Engaging Romeo.

Rollo Peters, as Romeo, showed King's Mercutio was an engaging a year abroad. haracter, in contrast with the maevolence of Louis Hector's Tybalt. Mrs. W. F. McElroy of 23 Port-lohn Crawley, beginning in the color-

16 scenes, of which the Veronese son. plazza and the friar's cell are most, frequently repeated. The audience, another time bring nearer to the cottage. usual closing hour.

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Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived.

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New York, Sept. 24.-Leviathan, Ma, New York.

en Francisco.

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Social News

HER DEBUT DEFERRED

MISS DOROTHY LADD.

MISS DOROTHY LADD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ladd of 4354 McPherson ave-

nue, will serve as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She

in Millbrook, N. Y. With her mother

with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell.

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held the night of Oct. 8.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FOX at a ball at the St. Louis Country Club on Thanksgiving Eve. Wednes-day, Nov. 28. Mrs. Steedman returned Sunday night from Northeast Harbor, Me., where they spent HE beauty and dramatic intensity of Jane Cowl, as Juliet in this week's production of main in the East for some fime.

The marriage of Miss Wilhelmina Crapo West, daughter of Mr. and Crapo Mrs. Thomas H. West Jr. of Proviwills of combat, for the fighting of dence, R. I., and Richard E. Wreethese Veronese clansmen, whose pri-rate feuds overrode the law, seemed place Oct. 20. Details of the wedding have not been announced, but will be a fashionable event in one of the churches of that city. Thomas H. West Sr. of 11 Westmoreland place, grandfather of the bride, with Mrs. West and their daughter. Miss Frances, will go East for ceremony. The engagement was announced in St. Louis several montas ago, and is of particular interest. here, because of the fact that Miss West attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., with a num ber of St. Louis young women, and West in the spring.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ross Duncan Meier of the Kent road. Louis County, and their children will return Oct. 1 from their sum, mer home at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodgman by in the dialogue of Juliet of 5379 Waterman avenue and their daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Eunice, are touring Virginia by motor They will remain in the East until November. Plans for Miss at the Veiled Prophet ball. She Elizabeth Hodgman's marriage to will not make her debut, as previ-Elizabeth Hodgman's marriage to will be an ounced, but will enter will be approximately Center, Mass., will be announced on

Mrs. Frederic August Luytics of Brentmoor and her daughter. Miss Elizabeth, are in Paris and will re-F. A. Luyties Jr. will arrive in New cock of 4332 McPhrson avenue, who into the dangerous fighting of skilled York today on the Olympic, and will men. This sword-play was carried return home later in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman of on with a vigor that have a superary of St. Louis, and prince's arrival appeared the ill-willed Tybalt, and appeared the ill-willed Tybalt, and the Olympic and will come to St. Louis, and James Hanna, which took place at the home of Mr. Hanna's sister, Mrs. John A. Haskell, 4453 West Pine lavelet by turns. 51 Portland place and their daugh-

Miss Celeste Terry, daugher of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Terry of 9 Lenox Penaguid Point, Me., for the sum-place, will be introduced to society mer, and, with her small daughter, at an afternoon reception late in arrived in St. Louis Thursday. She ine lacks resentment we are willing Juliet's wheedling of her nurse. In another scene, Mercutio's gay and irrelevant recital of the attributes of Queen Mab was one of the best-done like of the performance.

at an afternoon reception late in arrived in St. Louis Thursday. She was identified with Artist Guild cirrevolves around the question of whether took an active part in the entertainer of the control of the cont The interless of the lovers with and in Fish Creek, Wis., where the Hanna is a brother of Robert Han- when the revelation comes that this Friar Laurence, in the holy man's
Terrys have a cottage. She will na, a St. Louis playwright. Mr. and sa never really an issue.

But much must be for more the holy man's cell, were beautifully enacted. Juli-serve as maid of honor at the Velled Mrs. Hanna are residing temporarily

Mrs. J. Percival Phelan of 5206 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Janet Towner Phelan, will tocal sufficiency and gave fine por- will be in St. Louis this week. Miss trayal of the hero's sudden but deep- Phelan is to make her debut inforscated love. Jessie Ralph played the mally as a maid of honor at the urse with sure touch, and Dennis Veiled Prophet ball. They have spent

less role of the Prince, found a better opportunity, near the end, in the piteous but sinister character of the apothecary.

Miss Ruth. will leave St. Louis the morning of the Veiled Prophet ball for a 10-days stay in New York. She will accompany her daughter to The designing of the production, Farmington, Conn., where the latter

which was not large, was most appre- Pershing avenue and her daughter, ciative, and few departed before the end, which an earlier start—the announcement says "8:15 sharp"-may Barques, Mich., where they have a

> Of interest to society is the marriage Saturday of Mrs. Helen Sharpe | Will be in Forrest City, Ark.

rrices Tomorrow for Nationally PUBLIC APPEALS FOR CHARITY

Announcement has been made by pal women's organizations in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium from W. Frank Carter, general chairman bership of 10,000,000. pneumonia, will be held at 2 p. m. of the Community Fund, that "there morrow at his residence. Burial is absolutely no need at the present tomorrow at his residence. Burial is absolutely no need at the present record of Gov. Princhot of Pennwill be in Weldon Springs, Mo., his time in St. Louis" for any public apsylvania, decided on definite political sthplace. For 20 years Bunding peal for assistance for families in organization of their members, immons Hardware Co. as travel- need. The announcement was pledging them to vote for "dry can-

"The charities and philanthropies at Camp Perry, O. He contracted Fund," Carter said, "are entirely A meeting to discuss legality of ina cold when attending the meet, but willing to give immediate and ade-vestigators connected with the Court distress. The Community Fund has of Domestic Relations was held yeswidow, Mrs. Adelheid Maedel
secured subscriptions for \$1,100,000.
Payments so far have been adequate to meet the needs of the member organizations, which have been conducted with efficiency and economy during the past year, and we expect that contributions during the rest of pool, Sept. 23. Baltic, from prk.

The Community Fund has secured subscriptions for \$1,100,000.
Payments so far have been adequate Judge Franklin Miller. Among those to meet the needs of the member of circuit Judges who attended were Circuit Judges organizations, which have been conducted with efficiency and economy during the past year, and we expect that contributions during the rest of the year will continue to meet their needs. The contributors to the Company, 507 Poplar meeting of the bar association to be much provided by the contributions to the Company, 507 Poplar meeting of the bar association to be much provided by the contributions to the Company, 507 Poplar meeting of the bar association to be much provided.

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The Community Fund as the chambers of Circuit Judges of the beautiful complexion The widow, Mrs. Adelheld Maedel secured subscriptions for \$1,100,000, terday in the chambers of Circuit Sunding, and a son, Irby Bunding, Payments so far have been adequate Judge Franklin Miller. Among those munity Fund should have the assurance that no individual appeals for

assistance will be made. It is urged that anyone knowing outhampton, Sept. 24.—Maureta- of an individual or group in need Cherbourg, Sept. 24. Ohio, New Should report the circumstances to the Community Fund, 922 Central New York, Sept. 24. Oscar II. Co- National Bank Building, Olive 5230. in letter, in person or by telephone. Tsingtau, Sept. 22, West Catucs, A report of steps taken will be made to the informant, if desired.

Kobe, Sept. 22. President Lincoln. TO BACK DRY CAUDIN.

Women's Law-Enforcement Commit tee Plans Campaign.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- A cani-Bremen.

Glasgow. Sept. 22, Tuscania, for prohibition enforcement, regardless of their party affiliations, will be of their party affiliations, will be

EMILY STEVENS STARS IN 'A LESSON OF LOVE'

Play Is an Agreeable Episode in a Rather Backward Theatrical Season.

By HEYWOOD BROUN. Drama Critic of the New York World.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- "A Lesso our rather backward theatrical sea- Roberta Arnold, a much stouter rials for two performances which old man husband. which we would wish otherwise.

trying to test you." Nobody but a playwright could ever engage in such a painstaking hoax. Capt. Brisquette omes to England to see a young woman whom he met before the war. At that time she was married, but her husband has since died. The gallant French Captain knew the English girl only casually, but she has remained with him as a romantic ideal. He is pleased to find that the glamour persists but, to his horror, he discovers upon better acquaintance that the young woman is a conventional prude. He happens to be present when she is brutally cruel to a woman friend because she has lived out of wedlock

Woos Her Ardently. Accordingly, Brisquette undertakes

she returned last week from Port to convince the heroine that love Bruce, Ont., where they have a cot-tage. Miss Laura Hancock, daughjustifies everything. He woos her ardently and whin she confesses in a ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Hanhe tells her that marriage is an imwas Miss Ladd's guest, will enter the possibility. But she decides to go Washington University Art School. with him nevertheless, only to be told that of course it was just a trick Post, formerly of St. Louis, and

enough to irritate any young woman The bride occupied a cottage at out of even the most violent affec-But much must be forgiven to

playwright who has been able to devise a first act so deftly amusing Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lane of as the opening of "A Lesson in 4160 Lindell boulevard have sold Love." The more tumultuous scenes their home and will reside at Hotel which come later are less expertly land in New York Wednesday, and Chase for the winter. They will take written, but in these the playing of possession of their suite about Oct. Miss Stevens is so true and thrilling Their son, Charles Lane, with that the values of the manuscript it Carl Thomas of Carthage, Mo., and self are less under consideration. The Harry de Noya of St. Louis will de- moment in which the woman conpart soon to spend two months in fesses her love is done with an impulsive, sweeping suddenness which is absolutely convincing. Dempsey Mrs. Crittenden McKinley of 32 going through the ropes was hardly Vandeventer place and her son, Silas more exciting than Miss Stevens at Bent McKinley, will return home to- this particular moment.

morrow from a summer's visit in . Faversham's Work. William Faversham seems to us less brilliant than his co-star, but one of the most striking ever given to a Shakspeare play here, is to the credit of Rollo Peters, the Romeo of the cast.

The production is in four acts, with 16 scenes, of which the Vergnese. o'clock. Addresses will be made by Rudolph Besier and May Edgington members who attended the North- have done more to Faversham than Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor of 4907 field and Winona summer confer- burden him with an accent. When the heroine throws herself into his The Rev. Peter Kittel and Mrs. comes necessary for the hero to Kittel are stopping in St. Louis for make a long speech about moonlight a few days to visit relatives. They on the Sahara desert. We doubt if are taking an extended automobile trip through Missouri. Their home The factors which should be set

down to the credit of Faversham are grace, a good deal of vivacity made next spring by the Woman's and some humor.

National Committee for Law En- Edward Emery is absolutely right NOT NEEDED NOW, CARTER SAYS forcement, it was declared yester- as an old English dean. We supday by 40 delegates from the princi- pose this is what is known as a mel-

No More The delegates, after indorsing the

No excuse any more for freckies, pim-ples, blackheads, liver splotches, rough-ness, moth patches, sailowness and "muddy" complexion—since a new scien-tific discovery that clears and whitens your sain aimost overnight, Just a few applications and





performance, but though it is never again will mean so much in LEE WANTS FLAS IN SCHOOLS perintendents to accomplish this, in a soft and cheering warmth, their lives as being romantic. low performance, but though it is rich in a soft and cheering warmth, the actor is too skillful ever to let

"Chicken Feed" Proves That Husbands Are Only Thing Worth While. Any good politician would be proud to have it said he wrote the play, "Chicken Feed," at the Little Theater, for the larger part of it is vote-getting stuff from the woman's side of the house. Only in its final Late President Bought It After He moments does it revert to the normal and show that after all husbands are the only things that make

life worth living.
Bolton's play is a light comedy which tells a story of woman's rein Love," at the Thirty-ninth Street volt against wives continuing to Harding until before his Alaska trip, in Love," at the Thirty-ninth Street play the hiredq girl on a slipshod hereafter will be an independent basis of remuneration. In it Miss newspaper, its publisher announced son. To be specific it is not as good young woman than the Miss Roberta yesterday. as "In Love With Love," but visibly Arnold of "The First Year," and still

Miss Arnold was exceptionally find in her part, and Miss Leila Bennett with a sober face and plenty of philesophical wit, was a great success.

HARDING'S OLD MARION STAR TO BE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Was Discharged for Being a Republican. By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Sept. 25 .- The Marton Star, owned by the late President every school in Missouri, and I am

The Marion Star was purchased by as 'in Love with Love, but visibly Arnold of 'Ine First rear,' and still ahead of anything else which has a much more attractive one, casts opened recently. It is a play well aside her wedding and her honey-equipped with humor, wit and moon to be on the ground to fight warmth, and it provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less for the provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less for the lower provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less for the lower provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less for the lower provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less for the lower provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her her lower provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the mate-her mother's case against a stingy less her provides the since the '80s has been one of the are utterly admirable. We speak of In the second act at least three strong Republican papers of Ohio Roy D. Moore and L. B. Brush, Emily Stevens and Edward Emery. married couples have followed her Here there is nothing to be altered, but there are things about the play. Arnold's theory of feminine inde
Roy D. Moore and L. B. Brush, Ohio men, who purchased the Star but there are things about the play. Arnold's theory of feminine inde
from Mr. Harding and also its mornfrom Mr. Harding and also its mornthe Marion Triwhich we would wish otherwise.

"A Lesson in Love," unfortunate
pendence somehow has swept the ing contemporary, the Marion Trivillage, and Bolten epigrams rush in bune, made the announcement in ly, belongs to that school of plays in frantically. Finally all the women conjunction with notice that they had which someone remarks in the last come back confessing into their suspended publication of the Tri-act, "It was all a joke. I was just handkerchiefs that being practical bune.

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The Rev. Robert Evans of East St. Louis to Lecture for Hooded Organization.

The Rev. Robert ("Fighting Bob") Evans, pastor of the Bond Avenue Methodist Church, East St. Louis, had joined the Rev. Charles D. Mc-Gehee of the Haven Street Methodist Church, South, in becoming a national lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan. The Rev. Mr. Evans recently obpreached a farewell sermon last Sunday night, following which he was presented with a gold watch by the George Washington Klan of East St.

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that, while officially under leave of absence, he probably never would return to the Bond Avenue Church again as pastor. As a klan lecturer he would be able to fight for the "little red school house" against the East St. Louis city administration, and his enemies in general, he said. In additon he admitted that being a klan lecturer was a "better job" than being pastor of a church,

which had only 400 members.

Spoke Under "Flery" Oross. The farewell sermon Sunday night attracted a crowd that taxed the capacity of the church. It was delivered with the church darkened and Mr. Evans spoke under a sixfoot "fiery" cross. He told of his work in "cleaning up" East St. Louis, and promised that a "whole lot" was still to be done along that line. This was followed by denunciation of parechial schools, St. Lousi newspapers, and the East St. Louis city administration. He promised to continue to make East St. Louis his headquarters until he had "whipped" his enemies.

The Rev. Mr. Evans has been active in East St. Louis civic and political affairs for the last five years. He was a nominee for a City Commissionership with the Klan in-dorsement at the last election, but

During the investigation of the East St. Louis Police Department, following the disclosures regarding the death of John Campanella in the East St. Louis Police Station, March 25, 1922, the Rev. Mr. Evans was a member of Citizens' Committee which urged a general investigation of the case. Campanella was charged with the murder of Charles Lemon, who was shot to death in a bathroom over a saloon conducted by Campanella at 2005 Missouri avenue. Police reported that he had hanged himself in his cell, but an autopsy disclosed that death had been caused by a blow on the head. Subsequently Campanella's wife told of her husband complaining that he

had been beaten by the police.
Police Heads Ousted. A grand jury investigation fol-lowed, and the then heads of the Police Department, Mulconnery and Neville, along with seven others,

were asked to resign.
Sunday night, Mr. Evans recalled that Mulconnery and Neville had gone out of office after the city

Pastor Evans had been a frequent lecturer at Klan gatherings, both in Illinois and Missouri. He is married and has two small daughters.

Pays \$100, for Job-Is Out Both. Alexander Vijda of 5146 King's policemen vesterday that he had been swindled out of \$100 by a man who promised him a job as watchman for an express company. Another complaint of the same kind was received from another man last week. Vijda said the stranger approached him at Twelfth and Pine street and inquired if he was open for a "good position." It would cost Vijda \$100 for a uniform, he said. Vijda went to a bank, drew the money and gave it to the stranger. "Meet me at Union Station and I'll put you at work," the man said. Vijda went to the Union Station and learned he had been swindled.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE TO FIGHT** "LIES HURLED AT US" Continued From Page 18.

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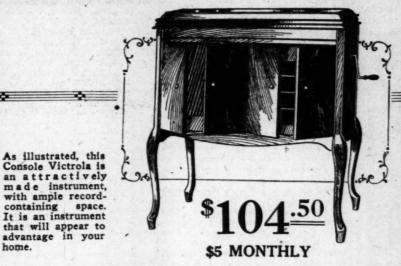
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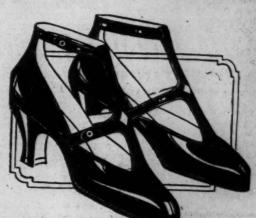
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FOREIGN TROOPS SAID TO BE MASSED ON BULGARIAN BORDER

oncentration Sald to Be Centered at Fortress Which Treaty Gave to Jugo-Slavia.

SOFIA, Sept. 25.—Developments indicate that Bulgaria is not only struggling to crush a communistagrarian revolution of wide ramifications, but according to the Governnient authorities is menaced on her borders by foreign forces prepared to seize the opportunity to intervene on the pretext of putting a speedy end to Bulgaria's internal disorders. Premier Zankoff called on the offices of the foreign Governments here and notified them that there were 50,000 foreign troops on the Bulgarian fron-

One of the points of concentration is the town of Tsaribrod, the Bulgaman fortres which the treaty of Neu illy gave to Jugo-Slavia. With such concentration centering on Tsaribrod, foreign military authorities here point out that it would be possibie for Sofia to fall into Serbian hands within 24 hours.

It is understood that the Foreign M'nisters friendly to Bulgaria have transmitted to their Governments he information given them by the

Fulgarian Government.

To meet the double danger which the situation holds, King Boris has signed a decree of martial taw which is ready for instant promulgation in case of necessity. This severe measre is regarded as possibly necessary for the prompt suppression of the communist agrarian plot to be un-der the leadership of Vassail Kola-roff, of the secretariat of the Third Internationale of Moscow, George Dimietroff, and Todor Lukanoff.

FASCISTI AND CATHOLICS CLASH

Milan Profession Calls Leaders Into Conference to Settle Dispute.

the Associated Press.
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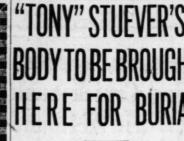
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Plans for the funeral of Anton C. Stuever, millionaire clay products nanufacturer and Democratic polftician, who died of enlargement of the heart yesterday at Battle Creek Mich., will not be completed until word is received from a sister, Miss Emma Stuever, of Los Angeles. The oody will arrive in St. Louis shortly

pefore 6 o'clock tonight. Stuever had been at Battle Creek for four weeks, having been taken there from his ranch in the Itio Frande Valley, in Texas, where he had been since last winter. He sui-fered the first attack of heart disease about two years ago. A year later he retired from business and since had aken no part in the management of is extensive holdings.

Deeply Interested in Politics. Democratic politics was the chief terest of Stuever's life. He was member of the Democratic City Co tral Committee before he was a legal voter and attended every Democ c State and national convention ince he was 21 years old. During 37 years of political activ

y Stuever did not become a candiate for any elective office, the only olitical post he held being that of Police Commissioner here during th dministration of the late Lon V Stephens as Governor.

His last active political battle was a losing cause. He was always a supporter of United States Senator James A. Reed and did what he could in Reed's behalf at the Jopin State convention and the San Fraycisco national convention in 1920. He was endeavoring to obtain for Reed a seat on the floor of the national convention as a district delegate from the Fifth (Jackson County)

Idberal Contributor to Party. Stuever was unostentatious in his political work. His power was derived from the fact that he con-trolled the Democratic vote in several of the South St. Louis wards. With delegates from these wards he was able to make his influence felt in State conventions. He was a liberal contributor to the Democratic party treasury. He served on Democratic Congressional, District and State Committees during many years

He owned a controlling interest in the Park Circuit and Realty Co. owners of Forest Park Highlands. which is under lease to an operating company, and was sole owner of the Highlands Fire Clay Co., which has mines just south of Forest Park. He was a large stockholder and one of the organizers of the National City

His most extensive real estate hold ing was a 25.000-acre ranch near symondsville, 45 miles north of Brownsville, Tex. This land, estimated to be worth about \$10 an acre, is semi-arid. Irrigation projects have been introduced and recently some little success in cotton raising was The ranch was Stuever's hobby and he spent much of his time there in the last few years of his life.

Brewery Foundation of Fortune. The foundation of the Stuever for tune was laid by Stuever's father, Charles B. Stuever, former grocer, who organized the Home Brewing Co. in the '80s. That was in the days when St. Louis breweries were pros-pering and the business soon grew into an extensive concern. Anton Stuever was taken into the business by his father and was president and treasurer of the concern when it was taken over by the Independent Breweries Co.

Steuver's first position, after leav-Steuver's first position, after leaving school, was that of bookkeeper for the Kimball Carriage Co. Later he worked as a horsesheer in a short leave gers. Truly! he worked as a horseshoer in a shop at Park avenue and Dillon street; "Freezone" for a few cents, suf-was a grocery clerk for his father ficient to remove every hard corn, and was salesman for a brewery before going into business with his and the calluses, without soreness or

When Stuever decided to retire from business a year ago he caused Louis Nolte, City Comptroller, to be summoned to the office of his attorney, Sam E. Jeffries, and there

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Hot Pots Are asked Nolte if he would undertake management of the Stuever holdings. Bound to Burn! asked Nolte if he would undertake with Charles A. Stuever, a son. Had Confidence in Nolte.

Nolte, a Republican, who had become acquainted with Stuever only since his election as comptroller, was somewhat surprised. He asked why he had been selected. "Anyone who can handle the city's money as you have is capable of taking care of my business." Stuever replied. When Nolte suggested that he furnish a bond Stuever replied. "if I thought a bond were required of you I would not have called for you." No

bond was given.
One phase of Stuever's life which is little known even to his personal friends, in his contributions to charities and gifts to needy individuals. It was his practice to cause cash contributions to be given and always with the request that his name not

In former years he owned a num ber of fancy horses. He at one time owned several race horses, but most of his horses were driving and saddle animals.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Catherine Sweeney; a son, Charles A. Stuever, and a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Mahony, both of St. Louis. He has three sisters, Miss Emma Stuever of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ida Hoogen, a widow, and Miss Anna Stuever, both of 622 King's highway

Stuever was 57 years old. The family residence is at 4601 Mag-



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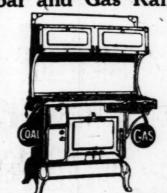
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BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- The Browns routed Ferguson in three innings today and gave Vangilder a good early lead in the third game of their series with the Red Sox.

The veteran Jack Quinn replaced BROWNS AT BOSTON. ' A play-by-play account of the 104210000 BOSTON. game follows: FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber opened up with a double to left center. Ezzell attempted to sacrifice and popped to Walters. Tobin singled to left center, scoring Gerber. Williams popped Tobin stole second. Mc-Manus fanned. ONE RUN.

BOSTON-Ezzell threw out Mitch-Walters beat out a slow roller to Exzell and took second on the latter's bad throw past first. Menosky singled to right, Walters stopping at third. Burns sent a sacrifice fly to Tobin, Walters scoring, but Menosky was caught off first and run down, Tobin to Schliebner to Gerber to

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Severeld flied to Me- 1 2 3 4 3 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. nosky. Fuller threw out Jacobson.
Schliebner was safe on Mitchell's DETROIT AT NEW YORK fumble. McMillan threw out Van- 0 0 0 0 0 gilder. NO RUNS.

BOSTON-Harris fouled to Schlieb- NEW YORK. ner. Collins fouled to Severeid. Ez- 0 0 0 1 0 zell threw out Fuller. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BROWS — Mitchell threw out Gerber. Ezzell walked. Tobin hit to Mitchell and when Fuller dropped CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA. Mitchell's throw, both runners were safe, Ezzell broke a shoe when sliding into second and Pat Collins PHILADELPHIA. ran for him, Manager Chance agree-ing to let Ezzell return to the game. 0 0 1 0 0 0 McManus singled to left, scoring P. Philadelphia—Meeker and Perkins. Collins and Tobin, Williams stopping at second. Ferguson was replaced by Quinn. Williams and McManus Williams scored and McManus went to third. Severeid singled to left, scoring McManus. Jacobson singled to right, sending Severeid.

Severeid Severe to right, sending Severeid to third and Jake took second on the throw in. Schliebner walked, filling the bases. Vangilder hit into a double Mischell to Ruppe FOUR Mitchell to Burns. FOUR

BOSTON — Donaghue batter for 1 0 0 ell flied to Tobin. Walters forced Donaghue, Ezzell to McManus. Mc-NO PHILADELPHIA AT PITSBURG. flied to Jacobson.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Blethen went in to Pitch for Boston. Mitchell threw out Gerber. Elzell singled to right. Tobin tripled to center, scoring Ezzell.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Glazner, Caré
ner, Bishop and Henline. Pitryburk—Stein
eder and Schmidt. ing after the catch. McManus walked. Severeid flied to Harris. BOSTON AT CHICAGO.

BOSTON - Msnoeky fanned Gerber threw out Burns. Harris flied to CHICAGO.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS — Jacobson flied to Menosky, Schliebner doubled to left. Vangilder fanned. Gerber singled to right, scoring Schliebner and Gerber World Series to Menosky threw ild to the plate, Fuller tossed out Ezzell. ONE RUN. BOSTON — Ezzell thre out J. Collins. Fuller lined to Williams. McMillan walked. Vangilder deflected Blethen's grounder to Gerber, who stepped on second, forcing Mc-

Millan. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING. BROWNS -- Tobin beat out a bunt to Burns. Williams fouled to McMillar Tobin stole second. Mc-

Tobin filed to Menosky. NO RUNS.

BOSTON — Reichle as hit by a pitched ball. J. Collins singled to right, Reichle stopping at second.

Fuller singled to left, filling the bases. McMillan hit into a double play. Gerber to McManus to Schliebbar and Reichle specific. Shanks batted will be determined for the games. ner, Reighle scoring. Shanks batted will be determined for the games for Blethen and grounded out. Ger- there because Redland Field is much ber to Schliebner. ONE RUN.

PLAY IS RESUMED IN

POLO TITLE MATCHES reserved section, \$5; unreserved general admission, \$3, and bleachers, \$1. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Play for the American open polo championship will be resumed at Meadowbrook Field, Westbury, Long Island, this afternoon, after a lapse of several days, due to unfavorable weather. Two matches are scheduled, the American Shelburne four opposing the Indian Tigers in one, while the American Flamingo team crosses Scott shortston of the New York. American Flamingo team crosses mallets with the British army quan-tet in the other.

But one match has been played so Meadow- day's was the 1128th successive game

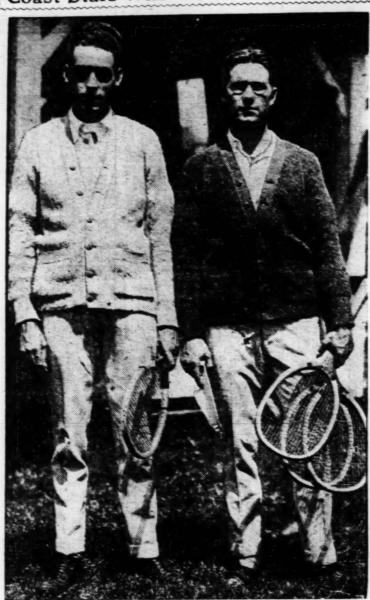
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ROBERT AND HOWARD KINSEY.

High ranking doubles and singles players who appeared in exhibitions at Triple A. yesterday, and who today will play at the opening of the new Forest Hills club, Price and Ladue roads.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Browns at Boston. Detroit at New Yok. Cleveland at 1 ti ade : : la

OPPONENT OF PAPYRUS IN INTERNATIONAL RACE team.

tion of the American 3-year-old to remained away from the club after race Papyrus, English Derby winner, his 10-day suspension expired. The in the \$100,000 international contest suspension expired Sept. 21. at Belmont Park, Oct. 20, may not be made before Oct. 6.

Under the terms of agreement with Ben Irish, owner of the English thoroughbred, the Jockey Club under bunt to Burns. Williams fouled to McManus walked. Severeid filed to J. Collins. Jacobson also filed to J. Collins. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Mitchell doubled to left. Gerber filed to Menosky. Exell beat out a bunt. Tobin filed to Menosky. NO RUNS.

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Shocker Appeals

Case of Brownie, Suspended and Fined for Insubordination, Reaches Acute Stage.

338 Browns, who was suspended by the .322 club for refusal to accompany the team on its present Eastern trip, has returned from Chicago, where he presented the facts in the case to

.447 fact that Shocker insisted he had .443 the right to take Mrs. Shocker with 399 him, even though the club had adopted a rule prohibiting players' wives from accompanying the team. Shocker said that he told Judge Landis that, whereas he was sus-

Browns' officials grew out of the

pended for alleged insubordination, his real offense was a refusal to perthe club to dictate his family affairs. Shocker said he did not know

what course he would take when the Browns returned home, but said place to lift the suspension or notify him if it desired him to return to the Bill Friel, business manager of the

TO BE SELECTED OCT. 6 Erowns, has said repeatedly that NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The selec- Shocker would be fined each day he

NATIONAL RIFLE TEAM MATCH ON WEDNESDAY



Lose But One Set and Cruickshank In Local Matches Win in 2d Round

Opening Half of Two-

was steady in the opening set, but feat D. K. White, Sarazen, the 1922 Champion, had a medal score of 193, three under par. He played the

Kinsey Outplays Kammann.

long rallies and the contest was no doubt beneficial to Kammann, as it was his first experience this season was his first experience this season against a first ten ranking player.

Mac Smith. the East St. Louis junior star, played 10 games against a few William MacFarland, Tuckahos, 84.10, 82.50, 90.10 william MacFarland, Tuckahos, 84.15, 82.90. New York, defeated Wilfred Reid, Alzonguin, B. pointers on the effectiveness of the chop stroke. Smith uses the chop and Kinsey is one of the best exponents of the stroke in the United States. Kinsey won by 4.9—1 score. Joe Smith, local boy champlon and Soldan High player, opposed Howard Vinsey in the other singles match. Smith managed to take three of the stroke played. The boy committee of the stroke played the stroke of the stroke

Smith managed to take three of the Smith managed to take three of the Smith managed. The boy committed is 15 years old and a left-handed layer. He made a number of good returns against Kinsey but at times did not get sufficient lift on the ball to clear the net.

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Shocker Appeals

To Judge Landis

In the other staigles maich. Smith managed to take three of the low of the International League, and the club winning the feated network will play at the match with the professional three-cushion billiard that in the American Association will start in the American Association will start

Wray Brown Defeats Howard in Three Favorites in Professional Golf Tourney Score One-

Sided Victories.

By Davison Obear.

Nearly 600 persons were entertained by an excellent exhibition of tennis when the Californians, Robert and Howard Kinsey, played on the Triple A courts, yesterday afternoon. One doubles and five singles contests were on the schedule with the second round today. Cruick-stake to the schedule with the Standard of the Standard of the Triple A courts, yesterday afternoon. One doubles and five singles contests were on the schedule with the Associated Press.

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Time—1:38. Only three starters.

THIRD RACE, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, ciaiming, purse \$1000, five furlongs: East Wind, 104 (Thurber), 12 to 1, 5 to the Triple A courts, yesterday afternoon. One doubles and five singles contests were on the schedule which lasted for nearly three hours.

The local men put up a very good defense against the Californians yesterday. Wray Brown won the first set from Howard Kinsey. 6—2 Cowan, Watertown, Mass., 10 and 8.

Soil tournament in progress of the Pelham links, scored easy victories from the Schophrook Selling Stakes. \$2000 added, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: Flannel Shirt, 116 (Rice), 4 to \$1.00 to 4.00 to 4.00 to 4.00 to 5.1 to 4.00 to 4.00 three starters.

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Karl Kammann was in good form was one under on the eight holes in Karl Kammann was in good form against Robert Kinsey. He lost the first set, 6—2, but ran up a lead of 4 to 1 in the second. Kinsey then won six straight games, taking the set at 6—4. There were a number of long rallies and the contest was no under par, for the third nine and

Walter Hagen, New York, defeated

Racing Results

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champion, had a medal score of 103.

three under par. He played the morning round in 72, two under, and was one under on the eight holes in the afternoon.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for maiden 3-year-olds and up. purse \$1300, one mile: Insulate, 107 (McLanel, \$4.80) \$2.30 first; Sea Wolf, 109 (Roach), \$2.60, \$2.30 tirst. Second: Violet Blue, 107 (Frost), \$3, third. Time—1:32 2-5. Blue, 107 (Frost), \$3, third. Buddy, Califa, Carpathian also-ran.

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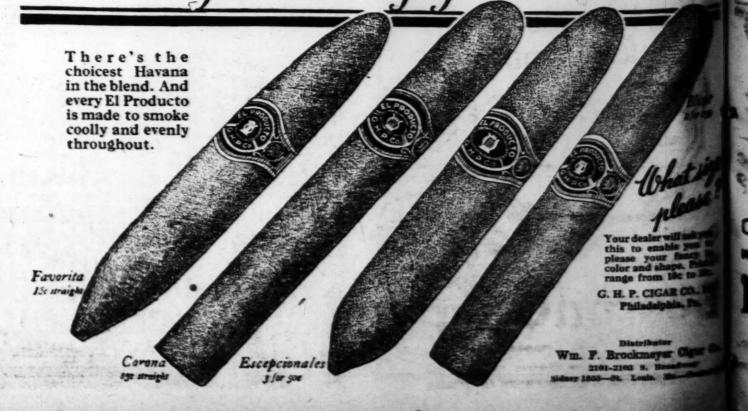
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Two Hard Games for Tigers.

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Bend speed merchants in check.

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But the experience to be gained.

If the stuff is there, it will comby November. If it is not— there is always another season

the last analysis, it is always the

Championship Class

o which to look forward.

Gridiron Champions of 1922 to

Have Hard Time Holding Titles

faceton, Iowa and California, Suffering From Heavy Losses

Through Graduation, Making Desperate Efforts to De-

By Lawrence Perry.

selest year has merged with tradition. Only the ultra-enthusiast can

reing is the glory of intercollegiate championships.

velop Talent to Plug Up the Gaps.

onger ens' Coach eased With wing of Line

wards Strengthens Team.

that rests upon the forwards.

Which would you rather have, the writer recently inquired of Dr. wilstaction in looking them the present that is past. It is the present wilce, the Ohio State coach, "an inexperienced and problematical line and a strong backfield at the beginning of the season, or vice versa?" "Give me the line," replied Wilce.

laterial Promising. menacingly and Stanford most any big team coach. Iowa, noth where the confer-ining at the leash. The only trouble is that Iowa.

an of ceaches and players. Down ored rivals, Harvard and Yale. not cause Tiger partisans mournful- have advanced in October to a state ly to think of Treat and Pinky wherein it will be qualified to hold both the Midshipmen and the South

odern play an eleven on defense whether in defeat or in victory, i

ewhat similar. Both have experienced and versatile backfield "pext season" that counts.

TRAPSHOOTING STARS TO COMPETE IN EAST; \$1300 FIRST PRIZE

in this part of the country for scheduled to be played by Sunday time will be held at the West-25 and 26. The event will be known as the Westchester-Biltmore Grand Priz. The program calls for 200 targets-100 each day. The shooter hreaking the greatest number of targets will get \$1000 and a diamond medal, worth \$200.

In the various classes every one will have a chance for the big money, and they also will have the oppory fail to land the chief stake, shoot itself will be a handicap, ed targes, but added targets will count on the \$1000 prize. That acratch affair. On the handicaps

Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including games of Sept. 24.) National. American. LEADING HITTERS

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—In considering the situation of Princeton, lowa, California, national gridiron leaders in 1922, the thought comes how Milliams Phil 37 Ruth N Y.

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Memory of intercollegiate championships.

MOST HOME RUNS

Williams Phil 37 Ruth N Y.

Memory No. 1923. California, national gridiron leaders in 1922, the thought comes how no you the scores of the crucial games. Many—outside the undergrads Young N V. 121 Ruth NY.

slumpi of the institutions involved—would hesitate to name the MOST STOLEN BASES. Carey Pitts. . . 46 Collins Chi MOST SACRIFICE HITS. McInnis Bost .. 34 Collins Chi MOST DOUBLE PLAYS. Philadelphia. 160 Washington. MOST RUNS (Teams.) New York ... 839 Cleveland

> LEADING PITCHERS Tve known many scoring backfields to be made by a strong set of forbut I never saw the reverse

OHIO WRESTLER TO MAKE

FEWEST OPPONENTS RUNS.

his way to the city in quest of fame ing of an absolute guarantee that the and glory. This latest invader is fight will be held without official in-Charley Fox, heavyweight of Ohio. who is the youngster who is responlast two years established himself as the ushers.

beating in both. It is recognized at Princeton that the eleven may not Pat McGill here and he is confident that he, too, can prove of sufficient worth to interest local fans and promoters in his career. It is said that for physical qualifications Fox is second to none in the business and combines with his Adonis-like development lots of speed, strength and endurance and according to information gleaned from many local grapplers is a past master of the scientile.

Ray Loring of Chicago has been appointed secretary of the National Amateur Trapshooters' Association, to succeed Starr Mathews of Chicago has been appointed secretary of the National Johnny McCoy of Cleveland defeated Butz, a veteran, and Peele, a cewborn held by the coaches to be invaluable and they are not joining with the alumni in deprecating the rigors of

MATCH PLAY STARTS IN Side show house. **ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB'S** FALL TITLE TOURNAMENT CUYLER HAS PILFERED

CHICAGO, Sept. 54 .- With the sea. son in the Southern Association al- be quite perfunctory and little time evening. All players are shooting deter-Biltmore Gun Club on Sept. from scratch. The pairings follow: dividual feat of the season is that nada, the U.S. Grant and other hosmost at an end the outstanding in- is lost there. The hotel Del Coro-Championship Class

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Charles H. Cheney vs. Lucien Miller.
R. A. Caivin vs. L. L. Scott.
W. T. Mcllow vs. Clark Johnson.
A. E. Blackmer vs. E. C. Adkins.
CLASS A.—A. B. Ames vs. J. H. Henry;
onge L. Neuhoff vs. F. O. Grayson: Walter
leffer vs. E. C. Little: William Simmons
C. S. Lawen: R. C. Kein vs. E. M.
seevear: P. R. Florita vs. F. L. Russell. of Cuyler of Nashville who stole 68 telries have ample accommodations. bases. Neun of Birmingham has a record in base stealing that is in itself a record but far behind Cuyler. Neun's total as pillered seeks due.

Neun's total 55 pilfered sacks durpated in 90 or more games. He has ship fights are disproved by Coffictive with .340 and Bernsen of Nashville with .339 is but a point behind his teammate. However, Barber his standard was still square-dealing the boys teammate. teammate. However, Barber of Atlanta, who has played in 56 games, has an average of 365, and doors of Birmingham, who took part in 60

with 295 while Williams of Mobile has the run getting lead with 125 to his credit. D. Clarke of Atlanta leads in home runs with 21, and Guyon of Atlanta tops the sacrifice hitters with 42.

by the sacrifice hitters with 42.

Rautenberg, E. M. are: Herman, Atlanta-Memphis, tall and weighs 310 pounds. Kell weigh will be known. He is 7 feet 1 inc 1. H. W. Salmon vs. They vs. V. E. Tay-Craig, H. M. Orwig veau, Little Rock-Nashville, .330; Cu-began when he saw him push 50 peo Rauth vs. John B. ham. .225. Smith. J. Clarke, Birming-ple out of a Shelb. .325; Smith, Little Rock, .323;

Coffroth to Offer Flat Guarantee For Title Bout

Plans to Hold Dempsey-Wills Contest at Tia Juana Early in Year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- James W. Coffroth, proponent of hoof and fist affairs out California way, has yet to emerge from the silence since his arrival in the East, but, according to information received from a far Western source, he has some 44 plausible arguments to offer when 37 Wills for a heavyweight champion ship bout at Tia Juana. So far 172 Coffroth has maintained a reserve in discussions of the enterprise, but soe it is understood he is to confer with Jack Kearns before the latter leaves .. 573 town and "proposition" him as follows He (Coffroth) will promote the

bout at his Tia Juana track early Ryan N V. 13 5 Smith Cleve 3 3 bout at his Tia Juana track early Scott N V. 16 7 Jones N Y 20 7 in the year, offering each fighter 1 Morrison Pit 23 12 Hoyt N V. 17 8 flat guarartee, deemed commensustuart St L S 5 Naylor Phil 12 6 rate with his ability a 1 drawing

The arena, seating more than 50.-00, to be built on a level stretch of DEBUT IN CHICAGO ground near the track. Racing suspended for the day. Proof of his financial ability to

mer to Tocal wrestling circles is on swing the enterprise and the offerterference, and that the fighters will receive their share of the purse whether the bout draws 50.000 or merely gentlemen of the press and

In addition, Coffroth can point to the leading drawing card. Now Bill In addition. Coffroth can point to has left those parts. practically the fact that great crowds can be chased out by the local crack. made, and are transported to the made, and are transported to the Fox has heard of the success of Mexican border town without inconvenience for every important authority that 50,000 visitors from moters in his career. It is said that for physical qualifications Fox is second to none in the business and bor day at Tia Juana, while at least

and Arizona Railroad carrying 20,-000 persons to the track in a few hours. The remainder of the crowd sues a broad challenge to all in the heavy division, but particularly the came by motor, this being Califorvinner of the pending pattle between nia's favorite means of transporta-The roads are so good out are slated to mix tonight at the West there that a trip of 400 miles out that way consumes only a short

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Jock Malone to LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS NEW YORK. - Mickey Brown, few York, got the decision over Vincent (Pepper) Martin, Brook-lyn. 12 rounds.

BROOKLYN. — Harry Galfund, Brooklyn, won decision over Phil Bloom, Brooklyn, 10 rounds. BOSTON.—Pancho Villa defeated Tony Thomas of New Bedford, 10 rounds; Jack, Shorendorf, Milwan-kee, defeated Vic Hersch, Malden,

PHILADELPHIA. — The ached-uled eight-round bout between George Chaney of Baltimore, and Harry "Kid" Brown of Philadelphia, was stopped in the first round, the referee upholding Brown's claim that he had been

paper men was divided as to the outcome of a 12-round bout be-tween Willie Ames of Akron, O., and Frankie Garda of Memphis, featherweights.

SHREVEPORT. La.-Jimmy Me-Coy of Cleveland won a referee's decision over Kid Williams, a local boy, in 15 rounds. They weighed

ST. LOUIS POLO TEAM TO PLAY IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25.— Polo matches are on the varied pro-gram which Kansas City has provided for her guests during the fall fortival. Three sets of contests have been arranged, starting Saturday and Sunday, the Des Mohies Country Club Carbone's long dist of battle

team being the first opponent for the Kansas City aggregation. Fol-lowing is the schedule: Saturday, Sept. 29—Kansas City vs. Des Moines at Swope Park. Des Moines at Country Club Onwentsia C. C. at Country Club. Saturday, Oct. 13—Kansas City vs.

o admission charges will for any of these games. Loring Trapshooters' Head.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 25. Ray Loring of Chicago has been ap-

Face Carbone in Coliseum Battle

Both Middleweights Have Boxed the Best Men in Their Class, Including Champions.

Frank Carbone and Jock Malone, wo middleweights of national reputation, will endeavor to give the St. Louis fight public what it wants. tonight, when they meet in the 10round feature at the Angelica Club's Coach Cook's Players Well Adarena in the Coliseum. Pleasing St. Louis crowds is no light task,

however. Carbone, a rough, tough boy from New York, will be opposing a very clever, shifty boxer in Malone. The records of the men, which show' many bouts against the best middleoughly able to take care of themselves, and the chance that the event
will go to a decisive finish is remote.

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Johnny McCoy Wins.

Tonight's Fights

Main Event-Frank Carbone of New York vs. Jock Malone of St. Paul, 10 rounds, easch (middle) weight. emiwindup—Johnny Lucas vs. Lester Marcin, both St. Louis;

8 rounds, 135 pounds. Preliminaries - Jack McCarthy vs. Russell Kinder, 6 rounds, 150 pounds; Ted Pearline vs. Paul Steadman, 4 rounds,

Soldan Football

vanced in Training; Principia First Foe.

more than 60, Soldan High School winter month, after the first of the weights of the country, indicate that both Malone and Carbone are thormie Cook has made a selection of himself in the West that he is look

Cook is now sending the "picked" Carbone's record includes a dozen men through an intensive training or so knockouts, but only of men of to fit them for the current campaign

Wills-Dempsey Go Still on the Iron

Coffroth Said to Be Working on Champion for Bout Next Year at Tia Juana

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Hare, Wills will have a chance to amaze the fans when he goes up against Homer Smith. If Homer lasts no longer than Firpo did against Demp Squad Cut to 24 sey, interest in certain quarters in Wills-Dempsey fight will increase Ray endured about as long as an icicle would last in an incubator

Confirming the recent statemen that a match between Dempsey and From an initial practice squad of the big negro is a possibility for some

has been having a fine time in the

May Use Tackles At End.

There is a possibility that Coach Cook may shift two of his husky linemen, Lawrence and Penneman, who are now at tackle, out to the ends. Both men are large and fairly fast.

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CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, \$4.75 per 50-lb crate, COCOANUTS—\$5 ther 100 in sacks. EEMONS—California, \$4.50 to \$5 per box.

GRAPES—Home-grown 1-3 bu, basses. Concords, 40c to 70c: Missouri, 4c per 15. Michigan bulk, \$100 to \$110 per ten; four-quart baskets, 32c; California Zinfadeis, \$1.75 to \$2.

LIMES—50c per 100

ORANGES—California, \$3.50 to \$5 per by basket; N y bartietts \$1.50 to \$2.

PEACHES—Utah elbertss, \$1.50 to \$2.

Per bu basket; Missouri damsons 2/4c per 15.

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STATEMENT OF THE MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS FOR SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

RESOURCES.							LIABILITIES.						
MEMBERS	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds, Stocks and Premiums.	Real Estate and Fixtures.	Cash and Exchange.	Total.	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Reserves.	Circulation.	Deposits.	Bond Account.	Acceptances and Letters of Credit.	Bills Payable and Rediscounts.
American Trust Company	\$ 7,372,706.50	\$ 5,524,013.34	\$ 229,584.47	\$ 1,591,485.95	\$ 14,717.790.26	\$ 1,000,000.00		\$ 74,825.38		\$ 11,104,296.06			
Boatmen's Bank	18,835,208.70	2,657,442.20	112,515.46	3,845,521.94	25,450,688.30	2,000,000.00	1,116,176.97	313,313.98		21,992,383.98			
First National Bank	84,707,264.48	25,646,638.07	2,657,177.82	25,597,344.70		10,000,000.00		948,673.91					
National City Bank	9,512,203.97	1,540,283.92	67,507.82	2,400,074.91	13,520,070.62	1,000,000.00	313,787.86	27,797.49					2,067,596.7
Republic National Bank	2,547,517.32	947,621.33	355,322.11	572,189.66	4,422,650.42	1,000,000.00	12,336.26		555,040.00	2,178,130.87		14,436.56	662,706.7
Franklin Bank	8,649,516.21	495,697.00	196,540.00	1.869,816.33	11,211,569.54	1,000,000.00	376,989.24			9,824,459.08		9,800.00	
United States Bank	7,286,722.02	2,444,784.94	90,500.00	1,349,002.75	11,171,009.71	1,000,000.00	710,318.66	91,160.24		7,825,711.54	100,200,00		1,290,250.00
Liberty-Central Trust Company	25,897,396.69	13,927,458.76	1,187,838.56	5,991,825.09	47,004,519.10	1.000,000.00	1,190,889.94 256,584.46	515,020.49		33,401,176.38 7,052,180.03	4,685,550.00		3,910,816.6
International Bank	5,666,016.13	1,489,134.69		1,728,221.23	8,883,372.05	1,700,000.00		59,422.56 120,451.64	1,576,447.50			15,135.00	500,000.0 1,655,000.0
Merchants-Laclede National Bank	13,430,725.44	7.092,936.01	900,001.00	6,335,057.07	27 58,719.52	3,000,000.00	7,708,871.20	356,906.59		55,293,019.77		312,657.15	
Mercantile Trust Company	42,589,904.44	11,179,118.32	2,311,000.00	10,591,431.95	66,671,454.71	3,000,000.00	5.149.456.19	327,115.16		28,094,990.91		119,266.25	605,000.0
Mississippi Valley Trust Company	21,360,671.65	11,432,177.39	209,826,98	4,293,152.49	37,295,828.51	10,000,000.00	5.107,403.29	316.441.85	4,840,800.00	58.556.054.85		843,608.08	500,000.0
National Bank of Commerce	45,057,239.99	16,933,000.51	3.225,006.00	14,949,061.57	80,164,308.07	1.000,000.00	996,601.81	225,000.00		20,946,469.47	478,500.00	77,389.49	997,307.3
Lafayette-South Side Bank	12,015,955.82	9,993,340.10	404,283.65	2,307,688.53	24,721,268.10	2,000,000.00	1,157,968.58	57,461.67	1,334,900.00	16,942,718.74	38,500.00		1,550,000.00
State National Bank	14,663,418.70	3,996,065.40	150,000.00	4,272,064.89	23,081,548.99		1,101,000	01,701.01				**********	1,500,000.00
TOTAL MEMBERS	319,592,468.06	115,299,711.98	12,097,103.87	87,693,939.06	534,683,222.97	41,700,000.00	33,238,314.71	3,433,912.18	10,107,187.50	414,942,732.53	7,397,250.00	2,361,649.31	21,502,176.74
Comparison June 30, 1923	306,028,035.05			85,669,626.45	523,610,601.00	41,700,000.00	32,441,493.10	3.370.352.81	9,690,747.50	413,133,048.03	5,415,700.00	1,956,336.58	15,902,922.98
			11,988,287.91		11,072,621.97		796,821.61	63,559.37	416,440.00	1,809,684.50	1,981,550.00	405,312.73	5,599,253.76
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Baden Bank	1,065,853.49	282,009.52	2,000.00	333,774.45	2,221,067.05 2,973,160.69	100,000.00	117,763.20			2,483,131.89			155,000.00
Chippewa Bank	2,338,781.74	603,134.12	69,980.00	282,389.43	1,946,203.92	200,000.00	32,675.11			1,713,528.81			
Grand Avenue Bank	936,821.19 1,838,965.81	685,465.18	87,822.93	318,425.68	3,170,232.10	200,000.00	103.661.76	19,900.00		2,846,670.34			
Jefferson Bank		1,759,236.84	6,481.51	639,319. 6 0	4,493,789.06	200,000.00	220,624.66	15.165.54		4,057,998.86			
Laclede Trust Company	2,054,952.09 937,195.57	871,772.86	186,783.91	492,816.22	2,146,875.15		52,700.54	14,640.12		1,839,534.49	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		40,000.00
Lowell Bank	1.333.044.52	1,729,523.83	111,168.80	226,738.42	3,495,888.95	200,000,00	94.852.20	38,000.00		3,163,036.75			
North St. Louis Trust Company	2.055,511.57	646,503.22	48,682.25	384,638.35	3.084,406.85	200,000,00	68.863.40	17.725.74		2,797,787.71			
Savings Trust Company	1.585.054.98	552,675.00	68,732.52	313,659.54	2,857,876.21	200,000.00	68,393.90	24,918,99		2,394,563.32	100,000.00		70,000.00
Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney Bank	988.877.16	491,760.64	170,337.29	549,808.94	1,674.449.82	200,000.00		6,041.04		1,351,063.77	22,000,00		40,000.00
South Side Trust Company	1.149.531.35	1,567,726.29	12,873.01	180,939.01	3.106.316.10	200,000.00	89,142.65	32,500.00		2,784,673.45			
Southwest Bank	569,379.55	463.910.30	2,000.00	387,058.46	1,241,772.54	125,000.00	22,965.77			1,093,806.77			
Tower Grove Bank	3,097,164.53	2,624,700.79	65,357.06	143,125.63	6,590,933.98	200,000.00	156,463.47	36,581.67		6,197,888.84			
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Water Tower Bank	784,268,60	656,576.13	27,427.50 4,000.00	165,600.30	1.658,872.16	200,000.00	75,373.87	14,059.84		1,369,438.45			
Lemay Ferry Bank	774,663.94	361.872.61		214,027.43	1,324,898.84	50,000.00	31,083.91			1,243,814.93			
First National Bank of Wellston	1.068,066.79	1,439,111.79	29,250.00 38,000.00	159,112.29	3.082,079.46	100,000.00	121,302.50		49,000.00	2,811,776.96			
State Bank of Wellston.	954,298.31	. 854.895.00	15.000.00	536,900.88	2,281,315.88	50,000.00	197,643.34	5,000.00		2,028,672.54			
Webster Groves Trust Company	349,182.84	774,846.51	43,086.12	457,122.57 164,148.98	1,331,264.42	100,000.00	52,179.72		,	1,160,759.36			
First National Bank of Granite City	232,793.13	1.529,952.81	94.000.00	197,258.43	2,054,004.37	100,000.00	51,113.18	7,500.00	98,195.00	1,692,196,19			105,000.00
Granite City Trust & Savings Bank	474.041.76	357,956.55	14.082.73	107,022.05	953,103.09	50,000.00	37,081.08	10,000.00		855,235.51	786.50		***********
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TOTAL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	24,747,541.25	19,755,542.44	1,274,514.10	6,945,506.85	52,723,104.64	3,125,000.00	1,778,395.96	221,236.07	145,495.00	50,887,386.48	100,000.00	The second secon	848,000.00
Comparison June 30, 1923	26,322.096.64	22,963,384.81	1.296,370.13	7,323,225.50	57,905,077.08	3,325,000.00	2,374,892.53			Control of the Contro			
Iperease								58,460.73	1,700.00		22,786.50		269 000 00
Decrease	1,574,555.39	3,207,842.37	21.856.03	377,718.65	5,181,972.44	200,000.00	596,496.57			4,077,356.10		3,067.00	368,000.00
			21.000.03				35,016,710.67	3,713,608.98	10,254,382.50	461,752,762.91	7,520,036,50	2,361,649.31	21,962,176.74
	344,340,009.31	135,055,254.42	13,371,617.97	94,639,445.91	587,406,327.61	44,825,000.00		3,591,588.88	9,836,242.50			1,959,403.58	16,750,922.98
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Program Piano Solo Selected Mrs. Hutchison.

W. Frank

- Reading
A scene from "Within the Law"
Miss O'Brien.

5-Piano Solo Selected
Mrs. Hutchison. Mrs. Hutchison.

(a) Two Irish Girls on a
Suburban Train;
(b) A Highly Colored Sketch;
Miss O'Brien.

-Readings
(a) The Song of the Market Place:
(b) Who Is Afraid:
(c) Entertaining the Minister.
Miss O'Brien.
Selected

8-Piano Selected Mrs. Hutchison. Steinway and Knabe planos used.

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11 P. M. Dance music of Rodemich's Jazz Orchestra, broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

PLANE SPEEDING EASTWARD WITH JAPANESE QUAKE FILMS

Pictures, Taken Off Ship by Sea-plane, Relayed to Third Craft at Great Falls, Mont.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 25.-Air pilots in a transcontinental race declared by the contestants to be or the greatest stake ever competed or in commercial flying, met here nomentarily at the end of the first and the beginning of the second legs f a flight out of Seattle, while anther plane was reported to have eft San Francisco with the same estination in view.

The prize for which the rival pilots are competing is that of being the first to take to New York the moving picture films of the Japan-ese earthquake disaster. The films of one producing company were shipped by way of Seattle and those of a competing company to San Francisco. Air fleets had been organized by each company and early esterday there began a race across he continent to be the first to exhibit pictures in New York. Fifty thousand dollars will be spent in transporting the films from the west poast to New York, according to oficials of one company.

The ship sailing to Seattle with the

films was met at sea by a seaplane and the pictures landed 15 hours ahead of the steamer. There, the films were inspected by customs officials and the first airplane of the relay left the coast city at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The pilot, Milot B. Mamer, fought adverse winds over three mountain ranges and landed here at 3:40 p. m. yesterday. He pitched the can of films into the cockpit of a huge craft piloted by Eddie Stinson, holder of a 26-hour endurance record. Stinson took off within the minute at a rate. of 130 miles an hour and headed

BANKER SOUGHT IN THEFT CASE

New York Institution Alleged Outlet of Stolen Money.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Assistant District Attorney Hastings, in Tombs Court today, declared an official of the National City Bank was being sought as the outlet for thousands of dollars alleged to have been sto om the Southern and Western In

turance Co. of Cincinnati, Nov. 26.

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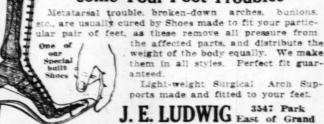
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der Trial Proves of No

the Associated Press WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28. day denied a motion by Isaac N. ville, chief defense council in the trial of Walter S. Ward for the taurder of Clarence Peters, for dismissul of the first degree murder indictment against the son of the mi'-

lienaire baker. the motion, the third made by Mrs and denied by Justice Wagner, was put before the court after At-torney General Sherman had re-lessed the State's case. In order to arguments on it, court had adjourned until tomorrow

Shortly after the opening of court today the State rested in the prosecution of Ward. The action came unexpectedly. It

had been supposed that presentaof the State's case would require at least several days more.
The announcement was made following a conference in Justice Wag-ner's chambers, at which Ralph Ward, brother of the accused man,

Only one witness was called today He was Walter E. Ferris, an Assist-ant District Attorney of Westchester county, who testified regarding some county records.

The first surprise of the morning came when Ralph Ward, who, it was ored in the courtroom, was to have been called as a witness, was invited to the conference of attorneys in Justice Wagner's chambers. was after this conference that the

OFFERS TO DISPOSE OF GARBAGE ON ISLAND IN MISSISSIPPI

und Baumgartner Says He Will Buy Collecting Equipment; Would Use Barges.

A proposition to collect and dis-

ose of the city's garbage for \$7.50 a ton has been made to the city by Samuel Baumgariner of the Jefferson Distributing Co., 222 Victoria Building. Baunigartner also offers te purchase the city's collection equipment and says he will rent the ipal stables at Vandeventer aveque and Forest Park boulevard. His plan is to carry part of the garbage by barges, which his con will purchase, to an island in the Mississippi River, which, he says under his control, the remainder of the garbage being disposed of at he city incinerator, which he also agrees to take over at a price to be decided on. Baumgartner asks for a 10-year contract, and has deposited a certified check with city offi-

Director of Streets and Sewers Pisk says that the present cost of sarbage collection and disposal is \$6.75 a ton. but that this cost would be increased by any extra wage granted to the garbage wagon drivers, who are requesting an increase of from \$100 to \$125 a month. W. D. Pratt, a Kansas City engineer, has made a proposition for sarbage disposal at \$1.75 a ton, but

does not undertake to make collec-tions. Pratt also asks for a 10-year centract. His plan is to add to the present city incinerator.

FOR NEW MAJOR THOROUGHFARE

City Seeks to Open Hampton Avenue

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 25.-The city of St. Louis today filed an application with the Public Service mmission for authority to open Hampton avenue as a public highway across the right of way and tracks t San Francisco railroads. The ap-blication recites that Hampton aveane is a major thoroughfare designed by the City Plan Commission to exlend from the main entrance of Forest Park to the southern city limits major thoroughfare eastwardly from the proposed Hampton avenue is King's highway, one mile distant, and the nearest major thoroughfare to the west is McCausland avenue, also approximately one mile distant from the proposed Hampton avenue.

IOWA NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

Arthur Peterson, 55, Was Secretary-Treasurer of Waterloo

Evening Courier.
the Associated Press.
WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 25.— Arthur W. Peterson, 55, secretaryfreasurer of the W. H. Hartman Co., publishers of the Waterloo Evening rier, and general manager of hat paper, died here today. He was aken ill last Wednesday and pneu-

menia developed.

Mr. Peterson was born in Warren. where at the age of 7 he entered office of his father, publisher of Warren Tribune. Mr. Peterson he to Waterloo in 1908 from Minepolis, where for four years he meral manager of the Minneapolis fribune. Prior to that he was for it years advertising manger of the napolis News.

AUTO HEADLIGHT LAW DIMS > PLEASURE OF ILLINOIS TRIP

Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. and August A. Busch Jr. Fined at

Third Motion to That Effect

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Made by Def Association, to look over horses en-tered at the Illinois State Fair.

Unaware of the law, but noting the way other drivers dimmed their lights, Busch, who was driving.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A Reuter disdimmed his on passing other cars, patch from Riga today says it is rubut once, south of Carlinville, failed nored there that masses of insurrecwhite Plains, N. Y., Sept. 28.
to do so, because of a bad ditch. That tionary peasants are surrounding supreme Court Justice Wagner towas just the time three motor cycle Moscow and Petrograd. There is no officers had to poss. Busch was or- confirmation of the rumors.

sat in front of the jail awhile, wait ing for a Justice of the Peace. Wallace said they had a great time "kidding" the officers about the jail.

Then they were taken to the home of Justice of the Peace John Homer. Friends of Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. but the Justice was at the movies.

Eusch said he was in a hurry and and August A. Busch Jr., St. Louis asked what the fine would be. A horsemen, are having considerable speed cop said it would be \$13.40, enjoyment twitting them about an with costs. A daughter of the Justice, who is a notary public, made out a

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W-53, Ppst Dispatch

DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Anderson-Wirtz, sales agents, 1627 Locate and succle in the feather statements to take effect Sept 30, 1923, Creditors will please get in their statements for the statements of the above partnership will be closed at that time.

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FRATERNAL NOTICES

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Order of De Molay ST. LOUIS CHAPTER, DE MOLAY.—Initia-tion and De Molay degrees, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 17th and Locust, Wednesday evening, Seot. 26, 8 p. m. ALL MARY, M MASONS CORDIALLY INVITED TO WIT-NESS CEREMONT. PECKERS, M. C. (62)

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RIENTAL CHAPTER, No. 228—Meets Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2 p. m.; initiation, drs. Mazis B. Burneson, W. M.; Mrs. ene A Brockett, secretary.

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18. around Clayton road and Log Cabin
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272; reward. (c4) CAMEO PIN-Lost: small, Friday, Sept 14. neighborhood of Vanderwoort's, 5112 Page, Forest 5743W, Reward. (c. CHIROPRACTOR'S TABLE-Lost on stolen on Grand, between Greer and Sullivan, Dr. L. Ottman, 3002 N, Grand, Reward.

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A. C. JR.—There are several books on interior decorating, which no doubt would serve your purpose, and which can be read at the public library. They are "Interior Decoration, to Modern Needs," by Mrs. Agues Wright, and "Interior Decoration, to Frinciples, and Practices," by Frank A. Parsons.

A READER —The great tornado in St. Louis occurred May 27, 1356.
The description of the tornado follows: The upper sky was covered with a faint veil of grayish clouds, parted into regular shapes, roughly rectangular, and some four or five degrees on a side. Between these were darker lines of gray, blue color around the visible horison from the north, through the west, to the south; there was also a rimo foras ylurid sky. In the west, or a little north of the west, and lais on the north of the west, and towering; they were roughly rectangular in figure. The brassy rim of the sky was next to the horizon. The winds in such a storm hew circularly, and toward the vortex then the direction suddenly reversed. The occurrence of such a violent storm in a city, produced a number of strange happenings and freaks. The chief damage that was done, was not by direct force of the winds from the outside, but by the bursting of the houses from the in orthest.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) INTERESTED.—If the man owns to make beer with more than one-ne automobile, he should list it in is tax return, and pay a personal though you do not sell it, but make property tax on it.

his tax return, and pay a personal property, tax on it.

MRS. C. O. A.—Under the Texas law a good title to the homestead could not be conveyed without your mother's signature. We suggest that she consult a Texas lawys:

MRS. M. BOBT.—As you paid the \$5500 the reality company cannot hold you responsible: If they sie you, or make any trouble, you should consult a lawyer.

MR. ENERGETIC.—The deed would be legal if the words helt and assign were omitted, but the effect of the deed might be different; it might only give the grantes at life estate.

MRS. B. H. Is against the law.

MRS. M. BOBT.—As you paid the grant for the sale of part of the land, you have any recourse now, that after the sale of part of the land, you have four acres missing. You should consult a lawyer.

READER.—The husband could not set it only for your own use.

A GOOD LOSER.—Tou can report the region of the facts regarding the selling of monshine to the Prohibition Enforcement Office, Custom House, Ninth and Olive streets, and also to the police, if you wish to do so.

B. O.—If the land was fully described in the deed, we doubt if you have any recourse now, that after the sale of part of the land, you have four acres missing. You have also return the deed would not set it only for your own use.

READER.—To wish to do so.

READER.—The husband could not set it only for your own use.

READER — The husband should consult a lawyer.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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JERRY.—To rid the face of freekles, make a lotion of ammonium chloride one drachm, to four ounces of distilled water, and apply this at night, after the face has been bathed in hot water.

OLIVIA.—You probably refer to arthritis, which is a disease of the joints, and is usually produced by rheumatism, colds, exposure, etc. The acute arthritis is amenable to treatment, and cure, while for the chronic which has undergone structural changes of the tissues as bones, muscles, nerves, etc., little else than a preventing of further development can be expected.

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Staunton, Ill., Man Wounded by Supposed St. Louis Gangsters Who Wreck Stolen Auto.

Detectives investigating the case of Morris Fleishman, 28 years old, dry goods merchant, who was shot and critically wounded shortly after midnight this morning by robbers in his home at 902 East North street, Staunton, Ill., 40 miles northeast of here, are looking for three St. Louis gangsters, who abandoned a stolen St. Louis automobile in their flight from the Fleishman home. The wounded man was taken to a hospital at Litchfield.

When Night Chief of Police Michael Lupinschek of Staunton responded to a telephone message that man had been shot he found an overturned Chevrolet touring car in a ditch about a block away from the Fleishman home. Witnesses said the car had been upset in rounding a corner at high speed, and that one of three men who jumped from the car and ran away was holding his arm as though he had been hurt.

Wounded in Abdomen. Fleishman was found stretched upon a bed in his home with a bullet wound in the abdomen. He told the police that he heard a noise at the kitchen door and thinking that it was his wife he called to her. When she responded from her room he went into the kitchen to investigate and was ordered to hold up his hands by three men, all of whom were armed with revolvers. "We want your money," said one

of the robbers. "Tell us where it is and we will not bother you." Fleishman started to explain that he did not carry any money in the house and as he lowered his hands one of the robbers shot him. Mrs. Fleishman, awakened by the shot, ran to her husband's assistance and the robbers fled from the house. Mrs. Fleishman assisted her husband to bed and then telephoned the po-

Stolen Auto Being Traced. In tracing the St. Louis license on the abandoned automobile the police have not yet determined whether it was the one issued for the ar or not. Three men, one holding his arm, boarded a St. Louis street ear at Edwardsville, 20 miles south of Staunton, about 3 a. m. today.

BANK IN DENVER SUBURB ROBBED

Three Men Escape After Arvada (Colo.) Holdup.

the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.—Three armed men, who held up the First State Bank at Arvada, a suburb of Denver, at noon yesterday and made their getaway with \$5900 in cur rency, are still at large today with the major share of their loot.

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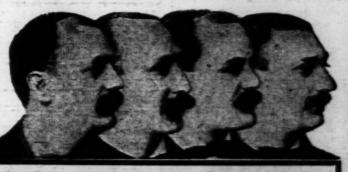
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Another view of the ruins of the Fuji Cotton Spinning Works at Koyama. It is said that nearly 500 girl operatives were killed when the factory collapsed.

VICTORIA CROSS WINNER A
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(I) Lord Leigh.
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(2) Miss Marie Campbell, formerly of New York, daughter of the late Alexander Campbell, will be married to Lord Leigh, who is 68 years old. Miss Campbell is shown in the gown she wore when preshe wore when presented at court.



A GERMAN VAUDEVILLE STUNT



This interesting scene is at the dedication of a monument at "Hill 60," where British troops were first engaged in the Great War. The memorial is to the dead of the Queen Victoria's Rifles and the service was read by Capt. the Rev. G. H. Woolley, who, as a member of that regiment, was the first to win a Victoria Cross in the war. The Victoria Cross is rarest and most prized of British medals for exceptional bravery.

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THE HANDS ON THE PRINCE OF WALES RANCH



From left to right: Col. Andre Regaud of France, Lieut. James Boa of Canada, and Lieut. B. Van Spreekens of Holland, photographed at Camp Perry, O.

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This bunch of cow punchers was photographed on the bunk-house bench at the High River ranch of "Lord Renfrew" in Alberta.

Ada Blackjack, an Eskimo

man of Nome, Alaska, was

stress of the expedition of four men who were set hore on Hershell Island in the Arctic Ocean. After a year on the island, three of he men started for the mainand over the winter ice to get aid. They were lost. Ada tayed on the island with the fourth, who was very sick. nursed him till he died, m lived alone for a year orting herself on the ty game she could catch

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By WANDA BARTON you do?" Any housewife who has attempted to teach new halp their duties has probably asked herself this question, and consequently has sincere pity for those who have overestimated their own practical knowledge and are going through the same experience.

The silent person who follows you about as the teaching progresses-herself an unknown quantity-may know all you are laborlously trying to explain to her in a pleasant way so that she will like you. She may, on the other hand, be listening to what is Greek to er. And her silence has the efct of making you for the moment doubt your own ability to teach and shaking your faith in what you really do know.

The necessity that arises to force us to teach also awakens us to the fact that we must have system in order to teach. If we have no system it behooves us to work out one without delay. Every well-regulated household should have system, for system saves time, money, wear and tear, and enables one to keep help after the manner of men in their offices. System gives stability to household labor, which it lacks when hit or miss methods are in operation.

A clever woman called upon to teach newly engaged help their duties has a system that is workable, and as she teaches it point by point, she leaves written instructions for formulas, so that the maid may refer to them should she be hazy upon any special point. Everything is down on schedule so there can be no excuse for misunderstandings. This is the right way. If you are interested and have one or more helpers to manage it is a good idea to evolve a system of your own that will meet your particular needs

Meal time, days for certain work, time off duty, methods of cleaning and ways of cooking vary with different families, so that in teaching a maid, you must say to her: "Forget what you have done elsewhere. This is the way I want my work

Work in a house is quite different from work in an apartment or flat, and the system required is different. In an apartment help by the day or hour works well, as the help sleeps out in most places. I know one woman who has

found the services of a man hired by the hour a solution of her help problems. The laundry is sent out. man comes in and brushes down walls and paint, cleans rugs, dusts and polishes the furniture. oils the floors, turns mattresses and does any other odd jobs. This work takes about four hours, once a week. Then he makes a second call during the week to straighten up. The result is a spic-and-span

When work is poorly planned, it takes twice as long to do it, and twice the energy is wasted in fussing over it. We hear a lot about ork-saving and time-saving uten-Ils, but if they are not used intelligently they are useless. First. opt system, then see that it is arried out. This demonstrates that we have learned and can teach.

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said you meant that money should

arm. "No. no!" she cried out.

be returned if it were within your power to accomplish it. I understand that. Well, no matter what the result, to Dago George or to me, I am going down there to get that money-if I can. But if I get it, I do not promise to return it. Remember that! I promise nothing. So you are free to leave here; and if you think, and perhaps you will be right, that the surest way to get the money back is to go instantly to the police. I shall not blame you. If the police can beat me to it before I settle with Dago George, they win-that's all. But in any case, it is not safe for you to stay in this place, and

"I was not thinking of that!" she said in a low voice. "Nor shall I leave this house-until you do. I-I am afraid-for you. You do not know Dago George."

He did not stir for a moment: and then, with some great, overwhelming impulse upon him, he took her face in both his hands, and held it there upturned to his, and looked into the great dark eyes until the lashes dropped and hid them from his gaze.

"Teresa," he whispered low, "there are some things that are worse than being a thief. I couldn't lay down my hand now, if I wanted to, could I? I can't quit now, can I? I can't crawl. I took that money; and, whether I mean to give it back myself, or keep it, l'd rather go out for good than tell the police it's there, and see the sneer for an honest man—turned honest because he had lost his nerve, and didn't dare go after the money and face the risk of a showdown with Lago George, which was the only way in which he could stay disbonest. Teresa, you see, don't you?" His voice was passionate. hungry in its earnestness. "Teresa, what would you do-play the game, or quit?"

The jashes lifted, and for a moment the dark eyes looked steadily into his, and then they were veiled

"I will wait here for you," she

THE MAN WITH THE FLASH-

HE silence seemed like some uncanny, living, breathing thing. It seemed to beat, and pulsate, until the ear-drums throbbed with it. It seemed to become some mad, discordant chorus, in which every human emotion vied with every other one that it might prevail over all the rest; a savage fury, and a triumphant love; a mighty hope, and a cruel dismay;

joy, and a chill, ugly fear. And the chorus rose and clashed, and it seemed as though some wild, incoherent battle was joined, until first one strain after another was beaten down and submerged, and put to rout, until out of the chaos and turmo!i, dominant, supreme, arose fury, merciless and cold-

Dave Henderson crept along the upper hall. The pocket flashlight in his hand, one of his purchases on the way East, winked through the blackness, the round, white ray disclosing for a second's space the head of the stairs; and blackness

He began to descend the stairs cautiously. Yes, that was it-fury. Out of that wild riot in his brain that was what remained now. It arew his face into hard, pitiless lines, but it left him most strangely cool and deliberate—and the more pitiless. It was Dago George who was the object of that fury. not Nicolo Capriano. That was strange, too, in a way! It was Nicolo Capriano who had done him the greater wrong, for Dago George was no more than the other's satellite; but Nicolo Capriano's treachery seemed tempered somehow-by death perhaps-by that slim figure that he had left standing out there in the darkness perhaps; his brain refused to reason it out to a logical conclusion; it held tenaciously to Dago George. It seemed as though there were a literal physical itch at his finger-

tips to reach a throat-hold and

choke the oily, lying smile from

fered him a glass of wine, and, like

She clutched frantically at his | movement, of some one stirring below there, that he heard-or only an exaggerated imagination? He was half-way down the upper flight of stairs now, and he stopped to listen. No, there seemed to he nothing-only that silence that palpitated and made noises of its own; and yet, he was not satisfied; he could have sworn that he had heard some one moving about.

He went on down the stairs

again, but still more cautiously now. There was no reason why there shouldn't be some one moving about, even at this hour. It might he Dago George himself. Dago George might not have gone to bed again yet. It was only an hour, Teresa had said, since the man had come upstairs and stolen the money. Or it might be some accomplice who was with Dago George. He remembered Teresa's reference to the band of blacklegs over whom Dago George was in command; and he remembered that some one had come down the stairs behind her and Dago George. But Teresa herself had evidently been unseen, for there had been no attempt to find or interfere with her. It had probably therefore been-well, any one!

It presented possibilities. It might have been an accomplice; or a prowling guest, if there were other guests in this unsavory hostelry; or a servant, for some unknown reason nosing about, if any of the disreputable staff slept in the place at night—the cock, or the greasy waiter, or the bartender, or say of the rest of them: though, in a place like this, functionaries of that sort were much more likely to go back to their homes after their work was over. It would not be at all unlikely that Dago George, in view of his outside pernicious activities, kept none of the staff about the place at

Dave Henderson's jaws closed with a vicious snap. Useless speculation of this sort got him nowhere! He would find out soon enough! If Dago George were not alone, there were still several hours till daylight; and he could wait his chance with grim patience. He was concerned with only one thing-to square accounts with Dago George in a way that would both satiate his fury and force the man to disgorge the contents of his

night.

To Be Continued in the

Words of Wise Men

Error is a hardy plant-it flourishes in every soil.

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing

Mental power cannot be got from ill-fed brains.

Self-contemplation is invariably the symptom of disease, be it or be

When the people have no other tyrant, their own public opinion becomes one.

Fame is the perfume of heroic

Would you know whether the tendency of a book is good or evil, examine in what state of mind you lay it down.

Let such teach others who themselves excel And censure freely who have written well.

Authors are partial to their wit, 'tis true; But are not critics to their judg-

ment, too? —Pope. Worthy things happen to the . . .

Wonder is the first c ause of phi-

One day is as good as two for him who does everything in its

A good hope is better than a bad

possession. How much of injustice and depravity is sanctioned by custom!

The countenance is the index to

It costs more to revenge injuries Was that a sound, a sound of than to bear them

:. WHAT SHALL WE WEAR TO THE AIR ET?



66W HAT are we expected to wear to the Air Meet?"

That is the first and almost the last question being propounded to the Information Committee of the Air Board by the feminine half of the population since it began to sit up and take notice that this great epoch making event is almost upon us and that it wanted to be in

Anxious and eager as the committee is to give out any and all information that will add to the success of the show and the pleasure of the spectators, this is one question that stumps them. Now if 'twere men asking this question, the answer would be easy. Men, the aesthetic creatures, always know just what to wear!

"What would you tell them?" asked one of the committee timidly. "We've been saying sports clothes." he added, a little more diffidently.

"I'd get some authority to pass on it, if I didn't want to assume so tremendous a responsibility." I suggested.

"Would you mind-?" he began. There was an implied compliment which I made the most of, though I knew he was only sidestepping.

"I am not an authority, but I might find one. Suppose I take the question to the couturier who is making the costumes Miss Alice Busch, the reigning Veiled Prophet's queen and her maids will wear when they land fom the airplane to open the meet.

With which suggestion he agreed heartily, enthusiastically, indeed. And upon which suggestion I acted forthwith.

"Sport costumes!" exclaimed the conturier. "Why sport costumes? The Queen and her maids will wear the correct aviation costume, naturally. I can't tell you about them in detail as yet. We are keeping them as a surprise.

"But why should other women wear sport clothes? Sports garments are intended for the participants in sports, not the spectators. They never have been, for all they have been so universally indulged

"Why shouldn't the Pulitzer cup race be made the occasion for the uttermost in elaborate and fashionable attire, such as is brought out by other classic racing events? Surely nothing is too fine, in which to do honor to the gallant aviators.

an unparalleled opportunity for the infscent of a Victorian mode, of display of the latest and best in the sesson's modes."

With which he disappeared behind the scenes and presently brought forth boxes still sealed with Parisian labels and opened up gauntlet cuffs of the lawn frilling. for my delectation such an array of beautiful garments as seldom ders, already sold and would unhave dazzled my eyes. There were doubtedly make their first appearbeautiful suits, most of them of ance at the Air Meet. the one-piece mode, and coats of long I remarked. "Yes," observed marvelous new textiles, wool, but the couturier, "I attended the very having the sheen of satin, the soft pile of velvet or the embossing of brocade.

A lovely cafe-au-lait duvetyn was one, a one-piece frock to be worn with cape to match. The cape hung in a long point at one angle and both skirt and cape were bordered all around with some mysterious fur exactly the same shade.

Another was of black wool-backed satin, the coat embroidered all over in a Japanese cherry blossom design. The blouse was of scarlet creps similarly embroidered, and the lining of the coat matched the blouse.

Several other three-piece suits had the coat lined with the same material as that of which the blouse was made.

Then were produced a number of ccat dresses which the couturier emphasized, ought to prove, par axcellence, the ideal garment for this occasion, worn with the almost inevitable fur neck piece of the mo-

One of these was a straight line garment flaring circular 'wise below the hips, of Scotch plaid frost cloth, the reds and greens of the pattern subdued, by the silvery haze produced by the velvety texture of the material.

It had muff-like cuffs of a soft light weight fur and collar of the same fastened with a cabochon and long tassel of silk threads which repeated the colors of the plaid. Other one piece frocks were of dark blue twilled materials, fas-

tened at the side usually with a NEW PACK

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black velvet fastened all the way from the frilled collar to the hem with flat bows of grosgrain ribbon and a crystal button in the center of each bow. There were wide

Many of these costumes were or-None of the skirts were very

last of the Paris openings and it was clearly apparent that skirts are growing shorter rather than long-"Of course," conceded the cou-

turier, when I had about succumbed to the lure of the lavish and arrived at the point where I would have announced that nothing short of a bronze velvet brocade on chiffon would do-" Of course the weather and other conditions will have something to do with determining just what is the proper thing to wear.

"If it is cold, something like this" -and he held up a coat dress of cocoa-colored suede cloth, as warm as leather but infinitely softer, adorned with caracul to match.

"And if it is rainy, sports clothes, I suppose"-he ended rather lamely. And it began to occur to me that possibly the idea back in his head was only that he'd much prefer to see on exhibition and much prefer to sell his more elaborate and more expensive offerings. Other conditions. Yes, the com-

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conditions that might enter in.

In the first place, the event is to rect from Paris I be last over a period of three days may have led ros s starting on Monday promptly at 10:30 a. m., while the Sunday be- ity on woman's tree w fore when the populace for the last time preceding the show will be privileged to roam all over the appropriate for the grounds and inspect the planes, and | happen to be his p the big dirigible as well as the air men, close up, is expected to draw | mittee is wiser than

The boxes, or little fenced off yards for the spectators are right ing advice from an out in the open with no covering over head. There will be chaics They want a crowd but the excitement will keep one faces. They do not on tip toes most of the time. So faces are framed in. it behooves us to dress comfortably a smartly and tas and practically, doesn't it?

There will be refreshment stands. going to be an un but it is expected that many spec- eyes unduly stra tators will come provided with lunch baskets. Picnicking in one's best | go amiss by looking elaborately trimmed with sable bib and tucker seems rather incongruous, when you come to think of it.

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faving shed the glamor SILVER AND GOLD CAKE that installment of co from Paris, I begin have led you astray. One calls for whites of visited another fashi ar, three-quarters cup sugar, half cup flour, flavoring. Beat on woman's dress wh nothing but coats, th tes until stiff, adding sugar and alternately. Use yolks for cake, making same as above, using yolks instead of whites, ee is wiser than it ply picturing the conditi ting cream of tartar. For fronment, rather than advice from an official half a lemon. Drop by spoonalternately into tube cake pan. as to what we shi

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THE WISDOM OF A CHILD By Wm. A. McKeever

66T T'S not what you have but what you are and what you do that counts for most." Such are the old boy named Herman Beleski. Herman is a child of the slums, has grown up in dull surroundings, but he studies well at school, plays fair at the games in the park nearby, attends church as regular as the clock and is handy with tools. He was busy making his mother a clothes hanger out of pieces of waste kindling when he coined the Emersonian phrase quoted below.

There are many parents today who would profit greatly by heeding the wisdom of this young unconscious teacher-parents who try to shortcircuit their children into an easy life without teaching them to work: parents who pamper and spoil their young with too much leisure, too much finery and too much social indulgence; parents who seek to place their young sons and daughters in an imagined super-class that would exploit the masses but not associate with them.

"Not what you have but what you are." Young Herman made this clever remark as a rejoinder. A big gward was offered, a thousand dollar prize for the best district within his home city as a place for growing children. Someone asked how it would be possible for Herman's dingy neighborhood to compete with the finery of millionaire row. He answered the query with a 100 per cent grade, as shown by this remark.

The wise boy was right in more respects than one. His home district, a packing-house center, was taking care of the play, recreation and industrial training of its children to such a remarkable degree that only four boys appeared in the delinquent list during a period of guided by the unspoiled young seven years and no girls were teacher? brought into court. Here also every family belonged to the industrial class and all were too busy to waste their time and substance in daylight-to-dawn cabarets.

A Community Council of men and women, a church organization among the Catholics and another among the Protestants, a good system of schools and a complete vacation care-taking program—these were in operation in Herman's district to give meaning to his words

of juvenile wisdom. Parents everywhere can win honors for their children by relying upon the significant remark of this boy who ald not seem to be thinkworld and of this life which we are trying to live lies hidden in the

Do You Study People?

If You Do You Will Never Find Your Job Tiresome or Lacking in Interest.

By RUTH LEIGH

words of wisdom of a twelve-year- 667 TO, hum," yawned a young saleswoman behind the neckwear counter of the department store I was visiting. "The same thing every day; the same old grind; one customer after another. Never anything new."

> Her colleague yawned assent. Altogether, the little group looked exactly as they felt-bored, uninterested, disgruntled.

> This started me thinking about the interesting possibilities of jobs, and wondering whether any job is, in itself, uninteresting, or whether it is the state of mind of the person in it. In the case of these saleswomen, I couldn't help feeling that their jobs were tiresome only because they weren't keen enough to see the interesting sidelights on them.

When you are selling-whether | fore you, and sell according to the it is in a store, or calling on cus- way you think that person wants side that trap just to tempt him tomers at their offices, there is to be treated, you are playing a in there. nothing more fascinating than the most absorbing game with folks. material you deal with during the seven or eight hours of the day. You are working with human nature - always different, always changing. Could anything be more fascinating?

Don't you find it interesting to study people? To sit in the subway train, in the street car, in the hotel lobby and watch those around you? Isn't it absorbing to speculate about them, to wonder what their lives, characters and habits are? Wouldn't you like to talk to some of them, just to see if you have guessed right, or if your judgment is mistaken?

Well, extend this same interest in and curiosity about people to your job-and you make it as interesting as sitting in the subway. studying those around you. Every customer is a problem, a different study in human nature. If you regard each sale as a little gamea guessing game, during which you make certain speculations regarding gets tired of humans. They're too with every stroke Brownie felt betthe temperament of the person be- varied.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

Harvest Moon.

ERE, where the stubble is lying, fields are all barren and brown; winds of the autumn are sighing, summer's last leaves som-time, June; singing of autumn been fixed to suit him Farmer drifting down. Once where we walk gold, minted under the radiant Brown's Boy once more softly there was clover, filling the air with perfume; but, now that summer- ed now with the falling of leaves, his hand. For a second or two time's over, gone are the fragrance and bloom. Yet, where the gray in with our hopes for these sheaves, it came to him that he was free. ing of himself as a teacher. Many mists are clinging, out where the Summer comes garbed in her roses. Yes, sir, he was free. He spread his other boys-and girls too-will ut- oaks dim and old shadows fantastic bring her gifts for our praise; but wings and Farmer Brown's Boy ter similar remarks and so guide are flinging, rises a shield of bright sutumn, the reaper, discloses what made no effort to stop him. Up in Showing a world that's all and helpful in the performance of golden, wrapped in a mellow gold lies our toil and our treasure, gar- shook out his feathers, and then out our work The real wisdom of the haze, as in the fairy tales olden, so nered since summer's high moon; of pure happiness at his freedom he come the harvest moon's rays. gold that no record can measure, sang. He sang as only Brownie can Golden the light it is sending over under the gold harvest moon.

pleasure. Without being told, Boy. Brownie knew that Farmer Brown's Boy had set that trap. He knew that Farmer Brown's Boy had spread those good things to eat in-

There was no chance to fly, so A nervous, fussy woman bustles Brownie began to run about looking up to your counter. You look at for a way out. Presently he found her for a few seconds; size her up. a little opening and ran through it. A quick, nervous type, you see. A little door closed behind him, and How do you handle her? Slowly, Brownie found he was worse off deliberately? No, indeed. You than before. He was now in a small deliberately? No, indeed.

serve her briskly; you talk rapidly;
you don't keep her waiting, if
waiting is avoidable. That's one
than before. He was now in a small cage. Farmer Brown's Boy came around and opened a little door in the top of that cage, a door just big A slow, drawling customer saunters up. Look at her. Do you serve her in the brisk, hurried way you wait on the nervous customer?

Not if you know human nature.

You talk slowly, deliberately to her; you take your time and she takes hers. She doesn't want to the top of that cage, a door just big enough to put his hand and arm inside. His hand closed around Prownie and he was lifted out. At first he tried to peck and struggle, but he was held in such a way that he couldn't. Then he wisely lay still.

What was going to herea.

takes hers. She doesn't want to be hurried. There's another type. And so it goes. No work is tire- was sure that it would be something some unless you make it so. When dreadful. He was sure that he would you're bored with everything in never see his nest and Mrs. Brownie the world look around you, study again. But nothing dreadful did the people you're dealing with- happen. Farmer Brown's Boy held city. whether in store or office-and him very gently and comfortably. you will be stimulated. One never He stroked him softly and somehow ter. His heart stopped beating so fast. Little by little fear left him. Rockies. common child. Why not listen and the harvested sheaves, tokens of He began to enjoy it. Yes, sir, he heed and reap the reward of being summer that's ending; over the last guided by the unspoiled young teacher?

the narvested sheaves, tokens of actually began to enjoy it. He didn't know why, but somehow he knew that Farmer Brown's Boy inapples of gold, where the bright tended no harm.

moonbeams are spending lavishly wealth that's untoid. Golden are moths that are dancing under the willow tree's shade, golden the bright ripples glancing out where the brooklet has strayed. Though Brown's Boy fastened it very gently all the song birds are winging, and very carefully. He took the heeding the Southland's far urge, the winds and the waters go surging too loose, yet that it should not be over earth's aureate verge. Singing

of promises hinted back in the blos- When that little metal band had moon. Singing of work that is end-stroked Brownie. Then he opened singing of dreams that were blended Brownie lay without moving. Then we have wrought in our days. Here an apple tree flew

.. Children's Bedtime Story .. By Thornton W. Burgess

TRANGE things were happening . He looked down at Farmer to Brownie the Thrasher. He Prown's Boy. Farmer Brown's Boy was a prisoner in a big wire trap was looking up at him with a broad made like a pen with a wire cover- smile on his freckled face. Brownie ing. This was bad enough, for nev- didn't fear or hate him any more. or in his whole life before had He couldn't have told why he didn't, raisins, one-half cup sugar, one ta-Brownie been a prisoner. Now but he didn't. He had a queer feel- blespoon flour, one-half cup water; Farmer Brown's Boy had come over ing that somehow all this adventure put all together in double boiler and to that pen and was looking down had something to do with friendli- cook. Nuts may also be added. Put at him with every appearance of ness on the part of Farmer Brown's

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NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Bertha D. Horchem of Ransom, Kan., is the first woman to enter as a contestant in an international air race.

Mrs. Millicent Cooper of Lewistown, Mont., recently joined the Washington police department as a finger-print expert.

Miss Lillian Westropp is the organizer and president of the first Woman's Savings and Loan Company in the United States.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, British Columbia, who is visiting England, has been proclaimed Canada's most famous woman politician.

Los Angeles, Cal., now boasts of woman bricklayer-Miss Anona Hildebrandt, who is building her own home in the foothills of that

Miss Celia Gavin, city attorney for The Dalies, Ore., is believed to be the only woman in full charge of a city's legal affairs west of the RAISIN FILLED COOKIES

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Bible Thought :-: For Today :-:

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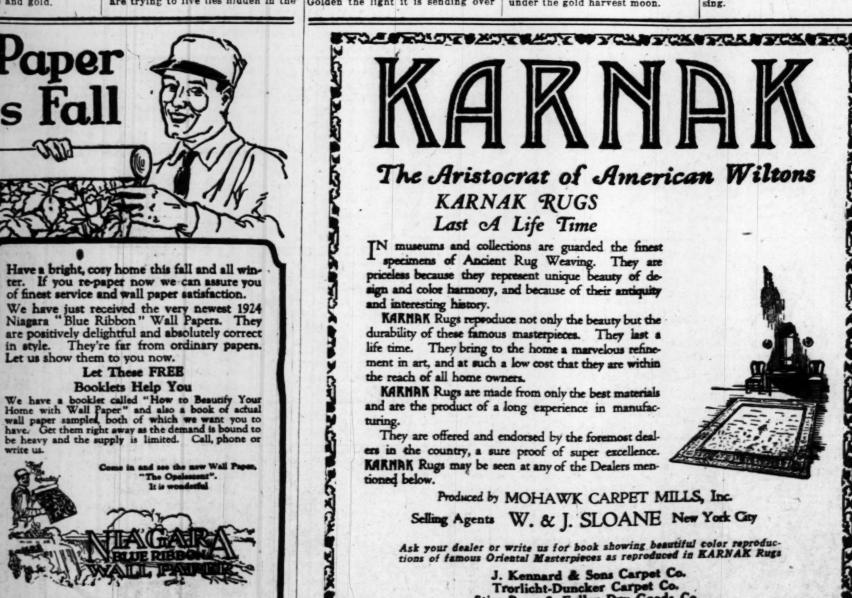
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Why do they fit him out Like some one who's about To explore, In a climate where it's warm And the animals that swarm, At him roar?

But soon he will look grand In his winter uni and Everything. So, I often wonder why They dress him like a guy In the spring!

HOW COME?

Pat probably were out more pants We note that a recent photo- on the bench and grass in the coachgraph of distinguished citizens of ing box and warmed up more pitch-South America does not include ers in the bull pen and behind the Luis Firpo. Can it be that they plate than any catcher before or class Luis with the extinguished since his time. He also caught a couple of games.

The Argentine Ambassador is all Jack Dempsey has beat it for the right in a way; but he doesn't broad open spaces of the West weigh as much as Luis.

The Yankees clinched the Amertean League pennant on Sept. 20. St. Louis horse show a permanent The delay was due to the season institution. It's only a question of opening a week later than usual. the horses holding out.

See where the college athletes are The outlook for a reduction of out on the gridiron warming up for prices all along the line is not so

the football season.

lighting the way. A number of counterfeit red caps in imitation of the head gear worn The man on the sandbox says ty Tex Rickard's ushers were sold that the New York newspapers will for \$1 each. That's putting the celebrate the return of the strik-"cap" in capital. ing pressmen with a coming-out

CONGRATULATIONS.

The host of friends of Pat Failing of a match with either O'Connor, former warm-up catcher Dempsey or Firpo in the near fufor the Cardinals, now managing ture, Harry Wills will resume his Hartford, will be pleased to learn regular occupation of toppling setthat his team won the pennant in ups. The first number on the prothe Eastern League. A pleasant gram will be Homer Smith of Kalatime was had by all. mazoo, Mich.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN





where men are men and don't go

Plans are under way to make the

dark. The electric companies are

around disguised as wild bulls.







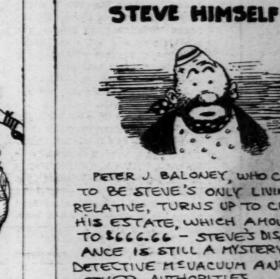


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TOO MUCH UMPIRE—By FONTAINE FOX

YOU YOUNG THINGS OUGHT TO BE ASHAHED OF YOURSELVES CARRYING ON THE WAY YOU DO - WHY, WHEN I WAS A GIRL,

WHEN SHE AND MY FATHER AND IN MY SIX AUNTS WERE WITH ME-I SHOWED MY ANKLE ONCE AND IT TOOK

HE YEARS TO LIVE DOWN MY

DISGRACE - AND THE L

WAY YOU GIRLS PAINT

AND SING JAZZ AND

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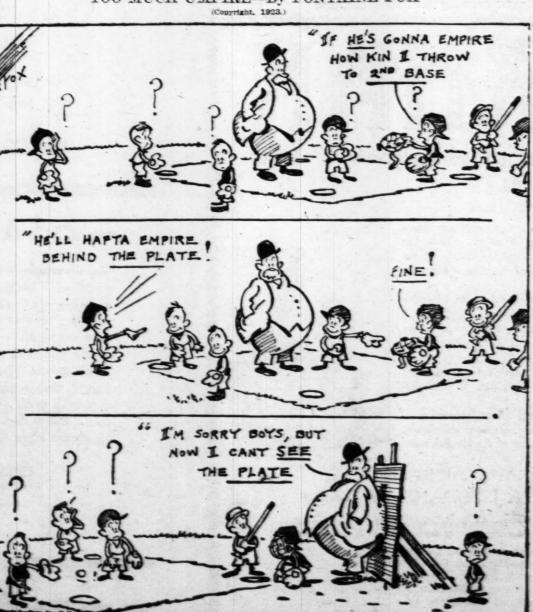
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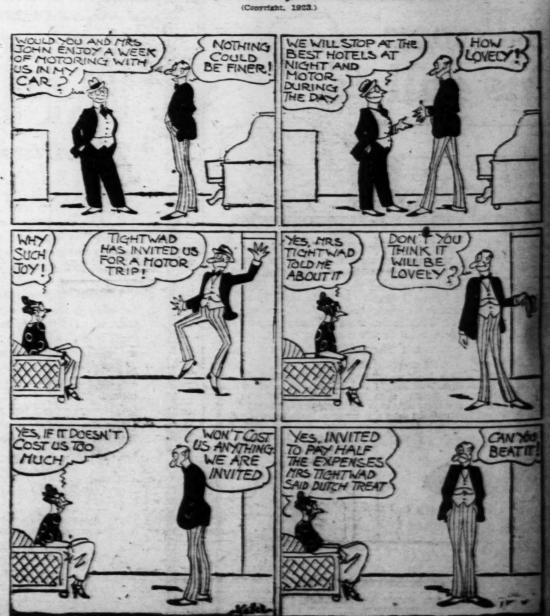
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